TWINTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1903.

# the greatest work of our people during the years that intervened between the adoption of the constitution and the outbreak of the civil war. There were other questions of real moment and importance, and there were many which at the time seemed such to

President Roosevelt Proves a Good Mixer at the Dedicatory Exercises in St Louis.

Heard-It Was Fun for the President.

voice could not be heard 20 feet from

Following the invocation Senator

After the rendition of The Heavens

Thousands of people occupied

ministration building during the eve-

ning to witness the fireworks The dis-

ed with printing in letters of fire the words, Farewell Until 1904'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Speaks of the Achievements of the

Past and the Need of the Present.

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Principal Addresses

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which at the times seemed such to those engaged in answering them, but the greatest feat of our forefathers of those generations was the deed of the men who with pack train or wagon train, on horseback on foot, or by boat upon the waters pushed the frontier ever westward across the contin-

Never before had the world seen the kind of national expansion which gave our people all that part of the American continent lying west of the thirteen WEATHER A DISTURBING INFLUENCE

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Our triumph in this process of expansion was indissolubly bound up with the success of our peculiar kind of federal government, and this success of the success of cour peculiar kind of federal government, and this success of its very complete that because of its very completeness we now sometimes fail to appreciate not only the success of the su all importance but the tremendous difficulty of the problem with which our pattern was originally faced When our forefathers joined to call

into being this nation, they underlook a task for which there was but little encouraging precedent. The development of civilization from the earliest period seemed to show the truth of two propositions. In the first place, it with all possible 10mp and In everyway save one the minutes there was a long outburst of applause which caused him to laugh one was the weather it difficult to imagine a more in the day 'the wind blew the applause died away he went on the applause died away he went on the frees of the troops hall the president was entertuned at muched past the president, dinner in the administration building, times so nearly blinding the it was well night impossible to troops were marching Both indicated in the levicwing stand in the liberal arts builded in the same sense that our type of expansion which had taken place in ancient time and which had been universally accepted as the possible types uup to the per
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Italy and then expanded her tule over the entire civilized world by a process which kept the nation strong and united but gave no room whatever for lect to Rome In consequence this great when the president with secret men and Adjutin tension to one and interference' forced his the country. He was so closested that when his close distributed a coffee held by Corbin With 15 allow the distributed on The night was made brilliant with the variables of the variables. The spectacle closs to the world.

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Remedy Seems Simple.

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The Chinese ambassado: was an especially pleased spectator President and the remedy now seems simple was untried and no one could foretell how it would work They themselves began the experiment almost immediately by adding new states to the or iginal thirteen. Excellent people in whice Mr President, Ladics and Gentleind men —We have met here today to commemorate the hundredth anniverdely as during the colonial period in actly as during the colonial period in the mother period thought it highly n hunching was sufficiently unin it to excite curiosity and
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once they had received as permanent settlers a sufficient number of own people Being a practical nation able form of government came it was suitable for another sec tion under different conditions. Of the purchase a portion was given state-hood within a few years Another per-tion has not been admitted to statehood, although a century has elabsed old, arrindgh a century has elapsed old on the major part of the

territory, however, our people spread the question of church service shou in such numbers during the course of be left to the bishop of the diocese. in such numbers during the course of the nineteenth century that we were able to build up state after stale, each with exactly the same complete local independence in all matters affecting purely its own domestic interests as cision tonight in the ten in any of the original thirteen states of the same absolute facility. ing and hardy nations who risked much with the hope and desire of wintual Senttor Carter, there hing high position among the great in any of the original thirteen states powers of the earth. As is so often the case in nature, the law of development of a living organism showed itself in the wisdom of the wisset.

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TO THE FRONT.

The Three I League Coming Down the Pike.

COMMITTEE UNABLE TO FIND ANY EVIDENCE OF ATTEMPT.

Had No Reasonable or Substantial roadsted, Admiral Colton proceeded in Grounds for the Charge of Booking the French launch alongside the French

Springfield, April 30-The committee the captain of the vessel, who springfield, April 30—The committee appointed to investigate the charges sented him to President Loubet Color bribery in the legislature submittend the final report tonight. The relation to greeted the president and expressed affectionate sentiments of President port declares that no seal attempt was Roosevelt and the American people made to bribe Speaker Miller, whose toward the government and people attempt to gave the traction bill of France. through the house led to riot, and The president cordially returned whose explanation was that he be-Admiral Colton's greeting and asked lieved bribery had been resorted to in the admiral to assure President Roose-the interest of a rival bill The veit that France entertains the most the interest of a rival bill speaker in his explanation, mention of the editorial in the mađ**e**: cago Inter-Ocean. In this connection, the committee condemns George "W. Hinman editor of the Inter-Ocean for

The report states the committee is unanimous as to the following con-

'First-The evidence produced be fore us does not establish any real attempt to corruptly influence the action of the speaker of this house "Second-There was no reasonable

or substantial ground for the editorof substantial ground for the editor-ial entitled Boodle," published in company to list \$3,904,000 additional the Chicago Inter-Ocean. April 21, Illinois division 3 1-2 per cent bonds taled and as specified further in the The Chicago and Eastern tained and as specified further in the have been ab Painful Silence.

During the reading of the report tha slience was almost painful, notwithstanding the fact the lobby and the fifteen hundred delegates to the Intergalleries were crowded with spectators national convention of the Railroad drawn to the house in anticipation of Y M. C. A. gathered in the auditorium a repetition of the riotous proceedings in this city tonight, when the formal of last week. Upon roll call, the report was adopted without a dissent-

## BISHOP OF LONDON HUFFY

At Rev. Padden for Performing Vanderbilt-Rutherford Wedding Ceremony.

HE WILL NOT ENTER ST. MARK'S

London, April 30-At the night session of the London diocesion confervesterday the hishop of London. Right Rev Arthur F. Ingram, made a statement to the effect he had thrice sent for an explanation from Rev Padden regarding the Vanderbilt-Ruth erford wedding and that none had been

Continuing, the bishop characterized the use of St. Mark's church for the performance of the ceremony as constituting "a grave, moral and expressed the determination not to enter the church has been made for the insult thus offered the diocese

The bishop's objection to the marterritory covered by the Louisiana riage is based on the decision of the Lambeth conference of 1888 condemning the practive of marrying divorced persons, in which it is recommended that in case the innocent party to the divorce should desire to remarry, the question of church service should

Chean Skates. Port' Huron, Mich., April 30-Mike Word, of Sarnia, was given the decision tonight in the tenth round over

Vancouver, B. C. April 30—1116 of were swept from a wagon white cial report places the number of were swept from a wagon white dead at Frank at 83, of whom 15 were ling a stream here last night drowned.

## LOUBET RETURNS TO FRANCE

Admiral Colton Galls on French President on Board the Jeanne D'Arc.

RECEIVED. Frank. WARMLY

Marseilles, April 30-President Loubet arrived here today from Biserta, the mine and completely devastated Tunis, on board of the warship Jeanne ten square miles of the finest and DAIC, escorted by the French fleet, most picturesque section of Crow's EDITOR HINMAN CONDEMNED As the president's ship approached by the land bat- port she was saluted by the land bat- \$1,500,000 Yany bodies of the dead teries and American watships under the command of Rear Admiral Colton. buried under 150 feet of rock. Only As the Jeanne D'Arc entered the 19 bodies have so far been recovered.

a steam launch alongside the French cruiser He was met at the rail by

cordial sentiments for the United States

The ship's band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the Jeanne D Arc fired an admiral's salute the American local liberty and self-government All his charge of boodleism, relating to ships answered and the French satiors other cities and countries were sub- the traction legislation. kee tars replied with for cheers France.

Later President Loubet landed and took a train for Faris

To List Bonds. New York, April 30-Application-has been made to the stock exchange by

to neuver forced the adjutint especially pleased spectator President and the remedy now seems simple testimony of Hinman. were company has applied to list \$377.000 additional general consolidated first forced to his everyt while the without truth or foundation as to any additional general consolidated first

> Railroad Y. M. C. A. Topeka, Kansas, April opening of the eleventh annual meeting of the association took place Adireases were made by several promnent delegates

> Steamship Arrivals. New York, April 30-Neckar from

Bremen Queenstown-Germanic from New

Hamburg-Pennsylvania, from New

York Leghorn-Hesperia from Philadel-

phia, via Genoa. St Michaels—Vancouver from Boston for Gibraltar and Naples Genoa.

New Wage Scale. Columbus, April 80-The wage scale night. of the Amalgamated Association of Chicago, Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the Anderson,

United States was adopted at today's session of the convention The official announcement is will be practically the same for interment in Chicago. as now in existence.

THREE THUSAND STRIKE Miners in Springfield Sub-District Quit

Work, Springfield, Ill., April 30-The miners and operators of the ninth sub-district

failed to agree upon a plan of settl-

ing their differences, and 3,000 miners

Steiner Funeral. Indianapolis, Ind . April 30-The body of John H. Steiner, secretary of the American Trotting Association and

died in Sanitarium, was bureld here

today.

Two Children Drewn. Thorpe, Wis., April 39-Two child-

of Pennsylvania Towns ape Cremation by Special Trains—Lose All Effects,

MILLIONS IN PROPERTY BURNED

Bradford, Pa , April 30-Forest fires are sweeping this section tonight and a million dollars worth of property is already destroyed.

Watsonville is reported burning and IN EARLY MORNING HOURS it is feared a number of lives were lost, as there is no avenue of escape for the people.

At Simpton, where the forest thick, and a large number of oil wells are located the fire is very fierce. The woods were a mass of flames swept over an area of two miles, tak-ing everything in its path. The peo-ple of this town were rescued by spe-cial train being run as far as Davis City and brought here this even They lost all their belongings. the town is destroyed and it is fear-

ed some have perished in the flames. The fires are reported from all sec-tions and a number of lumber camps and chemical factories are reported as being in ashes

## TURTLE MOUNTAIN DISASTER

Was Caused by a, Land Slide from the Top of the Mountain.

FIFTY-SIX KNOWN TO BE KILLED Frank, N W T, April 80-It is definitely known that fifty-six people lost package in the safe He then worked their lives here before daybreak by the at his desk until a tap on his shoulder sliding of the rocky top of Turtle startled him and he turned to be conmountain upon the sleeping village of fronted by two revolvers.

Besides killing fifty-six people the slide destroyed the plant of the Can-adian-American Coal and Coke company, did a vast amount of damage to \$1,500,000 Many bodies of the dead never will be found. Some cabins are Most of the corpses were mangled almost beyond recognition The material from the slide came down in almost a vertical wave of ock and crossed the valley, a distance of over a mile and went part way up the foothills on the opposite side to a height far above the highest building in town.

Where once existed cozy homes, fertile farms and stock ranches there is now nothing but huge chaotic piles of debris from the mountain, which has all the appearances of a volcanic erup-

The land, which was once of great value and rapidly increasing in price on account of the known presence of natural gas as well as coul deposits, is now buried many feet deep with waste matter and made valueless It is the opinion now the slide caused by an earthquake or subterranean explosion of gas. Huge masses of rock continue to fall from the top of the mountain, making it extremely dangerous to approach the vicinity of Turtle mountain in order to make an oil fields investigation into the exact cause of the cutastrophe

## ROOT APPROVES

War Board's Allotment for Insprovements at Various Army Posts. Washington, April 30—Before leav-ing for the west Secretary Root approved the recommendation of the war of college board for the construction of TROUBLE OVER A MORTGAGE, arlous buildings at the army throughout the United States The session of congress appropriated \$6,000 000 for the buildings and provements, of which \$1,000,000 will be expended at Manila.

The allotment of money for the conwas not made public at this time. as previous to the letting of the contracts it might cause a bitter contest in different sections of the country.

## PAUL DU CHAILLU IS DEAD

Pioneer Explorer of Darkest Africa Passes Away at St. Petersburg.

## TO BE BURIED IN AMERICA.

St Petersburg, April 30-Paul Du-Chaillu, the American author and explorer, who was stricken with partial paralysis yesterday, died at mid-

Chicago, Ill. April :0---John publisher Scandinavian, one of DuChaillu's closest friends, has cabled Ambassador McCormick at St Petersburg, to send that the prices which will prevail after DuChailiu's body here at his expense

Limit the Grants.

ure which had been antagonized by Miller, was ordered brought before Deck went with the men to Sulliven the house for immediate consideration. In a flerce debate, the opponents of case will be tried before Justice Linder the bill charged the Mueller would carry with it a grant of control for 45 years to street railway companof John H. Steiner, secretary of the les. An amendement offered by American Trotting Association and publisher of Wallace's Year Book who start in Santtryium was hursid here. years.

Wisconsin Central Changes Milwaukee, April . CO-C. W. Booth will become assistant general superren of Andrew Herman, aged 2 and 8, intendent of the Wisconsin Central of were swent from a wagon while cross- road May 5. On the same date John and A. Whating will become purchasing agent of the Central-

## BY FOREST FIRES TOOK PACKAGE OF \$10,000

NO. 186

MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UR UNITED STATES EXPRESS AGENT AT BRITT, IA.

Agent John Peterson Was Left Bound and Gagged In An isolated Office.

Mason City, Iova, April 30-Agent John Peterson of the United States Express company at Biltt, was compelled by two musked men to open the shipping safe in his office latest advices from there state morning and permit the robbers to take a package containing \$10,000. also secured other packages of money and after binding and gagging Peterson, escaped. /

> Two traveling medicine men have been arrested, but Peterson is unable to identify them.

The \$10,000 package was registered and was to be transferred from the Milwaukee to the Minneapolis and St. Louis railway It was taken to the express office, an isolated building, from the train that arrived here at 7 15 a m. Peterson reached the office half an hour later and placed the

The men after compelling him to open the safe, tied and gagged him securely and placed him in the rear

How much the men secured is not a known. Except for the arrest of the medicine men, no progress has been made in the case

## GRABBED TEN THOUSAND. Masked Men Rob Express Agent as

Britt, 1a. Des Moines Ia April 30-Two mssked men grabbed a package con-April 30-Two taining \$10,000 from Agent Peterson of the United States Express company while the train was standing at Britt, this afternoon. They secured the mo-

ney alid escaped after a struggle. Two suspects have been arrested JUVENILE FIRE BUG. ---

Starts Fires Just "to Ges the Whesia" Go 'Round. Logansport, April 30-George Craen, aged 9, of Champaign, Illa confessed to firing three livery stables here last week. He says he did so to see the horses run. He also says he set fire to several buildings in Champaign

and South Bend. Bryan Makes Denial.

Lincoln, Neb April 30-On account of certain advertisements, William J Bryan has issued a statement denying that he has any interest whatever in any oil wells, oil lands or

## A PIECE OF SPITE WORK

Moultrie Man Swears Out Warrant fod Arrest of Decatur Man.

Ryder of this city were arrested Thursday morning by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Wright and Constable John Dowdy of struction of quarters and, buildings Bullivan on a werrant sworn out by Owen Hughes of that place charging them with foreclosing a mortgage on some property that was not held by a mortgage The three men were taken to Sullivan and gave bond for their

appearance for trial May 8. The Decatur men held a mortgage on a horse and it the expiration of the mortgage an igent of theirs went to the residence of Owen Hughes to secure the animal. Hughes had re-fused to pay the claim and was away from the bouse when the Decatur man went for the horse. Mrs. Hughes, however, pointed out the horse on which the mortgage was given and it was taken. When Hughes returned he swore out a warrant for the arrest of the three men accusing them of stealing the horse on the grounds that they had taken The question in the wrong animal. dispute seems to be whether or not the

right horse was taken The Decatur men say that the arrest is nothing but a piece of spite work in an attempt to get even with them as they had Hughes arrested Springfield, April 30-The resolution for mortgaging property he did not providing for the printing of 100,000 have. The case of the Decatur men copies of the committees report was against Hughes is now before June adopted The rules were suspended tice McCoy and will be called for a and the Mueller bill, the traction mean, hearing next Weinesday,

Attorneys J. R. Fitzgerald and J. L. to defend them in the case. of Sulivan

Weather Forecast. Washington, April 30—Illinois—Fair Friday, fresh north winds; Saturday, fair, warmer.

Local Weather. The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Thursday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government es-

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server:

while more his line, we the distribution with the same while the contract of the same in t VFWSPAPFRARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® It is Expected that Judge Cochran Will Enter Order of Approval their flocks on that account. Today.

THE OBJECTORS FAILED TO FIND I expect that 10,000 pounds

Anyone Willing to Quarantee Payment of a Higher Price.

The sale of the Downing property country there is a big lot of wool as north of the city will likely be approved by the court today. At least proved by the court today. At least compared with this country. In the such is the opinion of attorneys who country hear Bethany, Moweaqua and Tuesday evidence in support of the there will be a total wool clip of per-exceptions to the sale of the Downing haps between 300,000 and 400,000 have heard the evidence in the case.

property under litigation was intro-pounds. The Decatur deal duced by Attorney Whitley. Anna that as much as they can. Maud Patin is the plaintin in the suit after it, but of course fail to get all and she asked for a partition of the of it. There are many buyers after property in which herself and her two it. brothers are interested.

A decree of sale was granted by much. Judge Gochran and the property was that was worked on me when I was offered at public auction. It was sold not wise. Lamb's wool is worth for \$87 an acre, that being about two- several cents less than the other wool. thirds of the appraisement.

According to the law s. sule in such know the trick. Each fleece as a rule cases is legal if the property brings is fied in one bundle. One of the two-thirds of the amount at which it fellows that I buy from saved his is appraised unless some valid reason wool until he could shear his lambs is shown why the sale should not be and then inside of the old fleace he oproved.

In order to bring about another sale, it and paid for it as though it was

it must be shown that there is a pur- all old woot and did not know the chaser who will pay a higher price difference until a buyer for an eastfor the property than that which was ern house came around to buy the old at the sale and a bond must be stock I had. He untied the fleeces given guaranteeing that a higher price and there inside was the lambs wool, will be paid or it must be shown that I told him that I had bought it all for some fraud was used in the sale. Attorney Whitley who represents sonked me, but I know that the way

Mrs. Patin, the daughter of W. Downing, and who now lives in New Orleans, introduced evidence in the circuit court Tuesday to show that he hand did not bring as much money the trick." as it should have brought.

E. Akers was sworn as a witness and he testified that he thought the was well worth \$150 an acre. Judge Cochran asked if there any one who would buy the land and would furnish a guarantee bond that a higher price than was bid would given but no one who wished to furnish a bond has been produced. It for the first time in Champaign and is said by the attorneys that a guarantee bond for a higher price is important in such a case and that likely the original sale of the property will be approved.

It is expected that Judge Cochran will act on the matter today. The Damage Case.

case of Mary Fauber against the City of Decatur and others still draging along. The City of Decatur is no longer interested. Tuesday the case was dismissed as to the city and this leaves the Macon County Telpitone Company as the only defend-

J. Y. Wilhart has filed in the circuit clerk's office an assumpsit suit against Fred E. Wiley. The amount of dam-ages asked for is \$500.

The entries on the court dockets Tuesday were as follows: Chancery.

Anna Maud Patin et al vs. Clifford Downing et al., partition; master's report of sale filed and exceptions by complainant and cause heard

Psople's Docket.

Charles S. Wheeler and William H Dilly burglary and larceny; cause reinstated and allas process awarded and continued.

Common Law. Mary Fauber vs. City of Decatur et al., case; dismissed as to the City of Decatur and leave to amend declaration and trial proceeds as to other

Maud Mabee vs. Macon County Telphone Company, et al., trespass on

The Evolution of a Name Francisco at the Hotel Barton, "who off what stuff they had because the

miliarly addressed as Pat or Paddy. "He was an excellent fellow, the soul business quite heavily during the cur-"He was an excellent fellow, the soul control of good nature, and pretty thrifty rent season and instead of selling of good nature, and pretty thrifty rent season and instead of selling of good nature, and pretty thrifty rent season and instead of selling. withal, but as he was an ordinary laborer when I first knew him, he didn't have a chance to wax very wealthy. in course of time Pat migrated to We are offering 18 1-2 cents for eggs Mexico and I didn't hear of him for and getting very few although today many years. At last one day I found out I would have to go to Mexico, and of that stock was what came in the wondered if I would run across him. Everywhere I went I made inquiry, but without avail, until I reached a mining town in Durange.

I learned that the wealthiest man there was an American. He was president of the bank, had built a railroad and had one of the richest silver mines in the republic. His name, I learned, was Patricio Milinio, and though it bors a suggestion of my former Callfornia friends, it wasn't until after I had called to pay my respects to a countryman that I found it was my old chum. Paddy Mills. Prosperity hadn't spoiled him. He was ready to hug me, and when I asked him why he had enlarged upon his old Hibernlan name, he grinned and assured me was to please his wife, who was high-class native lady of Spanish blood, and who wanted Pat to have a little more aristocratic cognomen."

Washington Post. Fancy Stock. Augustus A. Busch was here from St. Louis yesterday and purchased from Will Wallace two handsome drivers which will soon be shipped to St. Louis. Mr. Wallace has five other high stepping animals which find favor in the eyes of Mr. Busch, who is getting together a string of show animals, and he will return to Decatur next week to take another look at them. The animals sold yesterdan were "Major", a bay 15 3-4 hands high, and a chestnut gelding. "Fox." If hands high. The pair sold for the big end of \$2000. Dr. Hempleton. # St. Louis veterinarian. accompanied Mr. Busch to pass opinion on the soundness of the animals.

Princeton, N. J., April 28—Former resident Cleveland left today for St. duits, where he will deliver the dedicated and the expessition of the same and the same and the same conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that deagerous which shows conclusively that it is a derived the same and the expessition and the same and the s tur next week to take another look at

WOOL CLIP IS LATE.

That is because of the cold weather

The sheep then have not yet sheared

year the price will start at 17 cents.

Last year it sared a 15 cents. There

s not much wool in Macon county

tean up everything in Macon county. are some flocks of considerable size.

In the country within ten miles of Assumption I expect that there will be

the other towns I have mentioned

Of course I knew that, but I didn't

that fellow looked at me that

SEEN IN CHAMPAIGN

Gazette Man Describes The Latest

longer novelties in cities are seen nov

the Gazette man thus describes them:

"Have you seen the new thing called

pipestem legs while the fat man shuns

them as he would a flesh-giving tonic

vard, Princeton, Columbia, Amherst

from anything that has ever struck

They fit snugly about the waist, but

branch out. Each trouser leg is so con-

structe" that it will hold without

stretching three ordinary legs and still

have room for a peck of apples. It will

be interesting to see if the man who

makes 'pants' at a moderate rate a

to go along with that other innovation

started in St. Louis a year ago, and called the kite-tail shirt."

SUDDENLY SCARCE.

Shippers Complain That Eggs Cannot

The poultry men complain that the

ceased within the last two days. Last

ter who generally comes to town

rip came in today with only six cases

of eggs. It is the same everywhere. That statement is merely an illustra-

That is at least the idea of the men

who have been among the farmers.

we shipped out a carload, but the bulk

GORN IN DEMAND.

Decatur Dealers Have Paid As Much

As Forty Cents Per Bushel.

per bushel for corn where it is\_de-

they are anxious to get large lots and

on Monday as much as forty cents was paid for five thousand bushel lots

Tuesday the best offer for five thous

and bushel lots was thirty-nine cents.

There is little grain being delivered

by the farmers at present and the sup-

getting come from the country ele-

plies that the millers of Decutur are

With Flowers.

Miss Zoe La Brash, who has been

vorking at Johnston's dry goods store

for the past aix months, returned to

her home in Quincy a few days ago

The clerks from the store and a large

number of her friends went to the

depot the day she left and they pre-

sented her, with a large bouquet of

carnations as a little reminder of their

and it was with regret that they say

Danger of Coids and Grip.

her go.

ivered in single wagon load lots

The dealers are offering 35 cents

later part of last week."

good delivery.

Be Had-Prices Firm.

caught the fever. They are different duct the services.

young men-who

'Rah-Rah' trousers?

Vanity of Trousers.

The extreme trousers affected by

The Decatur dealers handle

Last year it sared a 15 cents.

A Trick of the Trade. Sherman McClelland and "The wool clip is a bit late this Sisters in Exchange for Decatur

TRACT INCLUDES 2000 ACRES.

BIG BODY OF ARKANSAS LAND

100,000 pounds for sale. The same is true of Findlay. All about in that Grass carriage shop, to Lewis Sachs, for \$13,000, and have taken in ex-change in the deal 2000 agree of land in Craighead county, Arkansas. This is wild land but when cleared and cultivated, it is said, will make fine grain There's a trick of the trade

T. T. Springer, G. A. Stadler, Frank Curtis and a number of other Decatur men have bought land in the same county and it is all situated in the same locality so there will be quite a for burial. Decatur settlement. There has been some talk of starting a town on this

The Decatur purchasers expect to Tailor Shop Touched and Bridegroom send familles south to live on and

FOUR DEATHS IN 11 MONTHS.

Best Family Has Been Sorely Afflict-Four members of the one family dying within eleven months made the mer supervisor, particularly sad for

his relatives and friends. Since Mr. Best left Milam township thought that I tried to skin him, but where he had been a farmer for many as a matter of fact I had been skinned death seemed to pursue his and didn't know it until he exposed family. His death was the fourth that immediate family within less than a year.

Albert Best, one of the sons of the former supervisor, died at St. Louis eleven months ago. Edward Best, another son, died three months ago in Arkansas, and a baby in the family. fashionable in their dress while no died but a very few months ago.

Mr. Best himself suffered from heart trouble and his death made the fourth since the family left Macon county to go to Louisiana to make They are the special delight of the thin man with

The body of Mr. Best was brought from Gueydan, La., to Dalton City, ar-F. Best, a son, accompanied the body The funeral will be held from the church at Prairie Home today. Rev. M. C. Cockrum of Mt. Zion will con-

BURDEN WAS TOO HEAVY.

Sarrowful Note Left by Mrs. Clery Smith, the Macon Suicide.

Smith, the macon outden and cannot carry my burden and and good bye to husband, boys, sisters and brothers and all my relaleg will be willing to throw in the

The above was the sad message left seats free. They are a splendid thing by Mrs. Clem Smith who committed suncide by taking carbolic acid at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emelia Davis in Macon Monday.

Coroner Dawson held the inquest troduced Mrs. Smith's suicide was due lelivery of eggs has almost entirely to worry on account of her husbants eased within the last two days. Last business venture in the rice lands. This is the second time that Justeck in spite of the diagreeable Mrs. Davis, the mother, testified that tice Payton has refused to encourage weather conditions there was a fairly Mrs. Smith said that last Saturday she had attempted suicide by inhaling Commercial,

Max Atlas in speaking yesterday of the new conditions said: "One huck-TIRED OF THE CORN CARNIVAL. Peoria Merchante Unwilling to Subwith from forty to fifty cases each

scribe to it This Year. The merchants appear to have become tired of the Corn Carnival. This tion of the conditions. Last fall come tree are unwilling to subscribe. and winter the farmers generally sold They say that the management has bore the name of Mills, and was fa- prices were good. Now it seems that middle money and if they wish a car- delity and Guarantee company as milingly addressed as Pat or Paddy. own pockets and pay for it. The management, on the other hand, say that made in previous years; that they are conducting this enterprise for the good of the town and that if the mergood of the town and that if the mergood of the town and that if the mergon of the carnival let chants do not want the carnival let them say so at once, and efforts in that direction will be abandoned, but that it is unwise to hold off and Three Elkins and David Patters.

The result that last year nearly 3000 make a several quyer nearly 3000 make a several neither subscribe ner indicate that they will not do so Peoria Star.

THE DEATH RECORD.

· Julius Laskowski. Julius Laskowski died of cancer

the stomach at 2:30 c. m. Tuesday, April 28, aged 58 years. Mr. Laskowski had lived in Decaur for about twenty years. He owned grocery store in the north east part of the city and was well known in that quarter. He was ill for several months

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p m. Thursday from St. Johannes German Lutheran church. The burial will be at Greenwood semetery:

liam and Edward.

ONE COMMITTEE MISSED.

John Armstrong Chairman of Public Buildings. Among the other standing commit- Heights; \$200. tees of the board of supervisors apmittee was not given with the list of \$2,700.

other committees published. vas shopping in the city Tuesday.

STRYCHNINE AND GAS

Edward Paisell Ends Life in Taylor Edward Paisell, of Roundtree pwnship, committed suicide at the Antiers hotel in this city Monday night by taking a large dose of strychnine and turning on the gas.

Mr. Paiselle arrived in Taylorville Sunday night and had been about the city and around the hotel all day. west. Another deal has been made which firm the room and upon investigation it increases the Decatur holdings in the playes that there is a big lot of wool as a with this country. In the near Bethany, Moweaqua and towns I have mentioned to a total wool clip of perveen 300,000 and 200,000 and 2

The deceased was thirty-two years old and lived with a sister, Mrs. Anna Paisell, in Roundtree township.

not known until about 9 o'clock, when Mr. Newsam identified him. No communication was found on his person or in the room to indicate why he committed the crime. He leaves a mother and two sisters.

AT NAHRGANG'S AGAIN.

Loses Coat. Without a wedding coat the bride-groom of an approaching wedding will appear unless he purchases an-other or unless the policemen find the one which was glolen from the Nahr-cane tailor shop Monday night. one which was stolen from the Nahr-gang tailor shop Monday night. The greatest misfortune about the

robbery was that among the clothes death of the late William Best, for- taken was a handsome suit of clothes which had been ordered by the young man who expected to be married in a few days. The suit was made and was ready for delivery, but was unfortunately among the six or seven suits of clothes stolen from the tallor shop Monday night when burgiars entered.

The police were notified early Tuesday morning and they found most of the clothing in McGavic's lumber yard. The garments had evidently been discarded because they did not fit the Among the recovered articles were the trousers and vest made for the bridegroom, but the coat is missing and as yet the police have not

been able to find it. Nahrgang has on a number of occasions been the victim of robberies This time as before there is no clue to the robbers.

WHITE AND BLACK

White Woman and Negro Have Some Trouble in Getting Married.

Arthur Winslow, a dashing colored parber of Logansport, Ind., and Lyddie Ice, an auburn-haired young woman of the same city, came to Danville this morning, in search of some one to marry them. It seems that the Indimust die. Good bye to all my friends ana law does not allow the mixture of the races, and Lyddie was pure white. A license yas secured and T. J. Morton acted as the sponsor of the couple. Justice James G. Payton was approached first but staunchly ruefsed to officiate. Justice Hall vetoed the proposition and finally, under protest, Squire Patterson performed the deed. Both the high contracting parties contracting parties Tuesday morning at Macon. The evi- were well dressed and appeared pros-dence did not bring out any new de- perous. They are natives of Indiana were well dressed and appeared pros-Winslow claiming Fort Wayne as his birthplace, and his wife, Hartford

last year they spent all that they had Whitaker, offered in the county court conducting this enterprise for the accepted and R. H. Woodcock was apgood of the town and that if the mer-

er, George Elkins and David Patterson as appraisers of the estate of the late W. R. Macmasters.

DRINK GAUSED HIS DEATH.

Bob Winston, a Decetur Colored Man. Gets a Knock Out Blow.

Bob Winston, a well known colored man and local character, is dead, The police at Springfield found Winston drunk on the streets of that city and took him to a hospital where he died Monday morning.

The coroner held an inquest and

by a widow, two daughters, Anna and the jury returned an inquest and the pury returned the accessive stor's death was due to the excessive large and making the pury returned and the excessive story death was due to the excessive large and making the pury returned and the purp returned

Winston was the son of Rev. Geo. Winston who years ago held camp meetings in Decatur for the colored people, and he was well known about

Deeds Recorded.

Jesse Humphries to John L. Kitchpointed by Chairman Huriburt Mon- en, lot 9 in block 1 of Hunter Bros friendship. Miss La Brash has made day was the committee on public addition of outlots to Decatur; \$1,800, a great many freinds while in the city buildings which is composed of Su-Rebert A. Kramer to Lula C. Glau, pervisors Armstrong, Rucker, John- lot 13 in block 1 of Durfee, Warren

Marcus D. Camp to the school trustees of township 16 range 1 east. a tract Mrs. Edward Meyers of Bliopolis in section 5, township 16, range 1

Hundreds of stylish patterns in the new ideas for this season

# MEN AND BOYS FITTED

Dainty Novelties in Neckwear; Spring Weights in Underwear; New Patterns in Soft Bosom Shirts; Novel Designs in Hosiery; New Blocks in Hats.

.Cheap Charley.

Reliable Clothing.

MARVELS OF CORN CULTURE Illinola Experiment Station in May

Cosmopolitan. (By A. D. Shamel.) Thousands of practical instances could be given to show the value of improved varieties of corn. For in improved varieties of corn. For instance, one southern Illinois farmer,
more progressive than the rest, was
induced to secure enough improved
seed to plant 300 acres as a result
at work between Gilman and Clinton,
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and with the one that is now workW. H. Carnahan returned to Hastacres outsielded all of the fields of his farm more than thirty bushels per acre; and, so far as could be determined, the fields of that entire section, whell as the fields of that entire section, whell as the fields of the section and had sent in his retion, whelled about thirty bushels to librate Central wake their acres on the ignation to be installed as mayor, has mined, the fields of that entire section yielded about thirty bushels to the acre. This increase in yield meant a total gain of about nine war four stripes and two stars, signifying thirty years of service at the proper time.

Conductor Jasper Smith will be the most ebalorately decorated. He will never four stripes and two stars, signifying thirty years of service as considered and will accept his office at the proper time.

Miss Mabel Davidson is spending this week in Chicago with her sister Miss Maytle.

The I. O. O. F. of this city celebrated at Maroa Sunday afternoon. A switch was incharge of conductor, and invited all the thrown under the engine causing the derailment. The train was in charge of Conductor, Murphy and Brakeman of Conductor, Murphy and Brakeman of Conductor, Murphy and Brakeman of Sullivan and A. T. Pipher of this city was foundation of Mattoon, Judge Cochran of Sullivan and A. T. Pipher of this city was foundation in the college. He secured enough seed, college. He secured enough seed, grown by a corn-breeder, to plant eighty acres. As a result, he raised

tematic and scientific improvement man and Mrs. Wm. Baughman.

and the two years of her desertion Arthur Ellington and Miss Mamie having expired he now comes. Into Bowman were married by Rev. T. A. court with a petition for divorce on Canaday at the M. E. parsonage Sunhaving expired he now comes on Canaday at the M. E. parsonage sun-court with a petition for divorce on Canaday at the M. E. parsonage sun-the double ground of desertion and day.

G. W. Corder, a well known druggist

G. W. Corder, a file city Saturday bigamy. He states that he and Effic May were married in Tazewell counhad been previously married at Clinton to Frederick Chandler and later been separated from Effic Mily by divorce.—Peoria Star.

ston, Henson and Reynolds. This com- & Go.'s second addition to Decatur; jury wished to indict her for bigamy, she was discharged.

Don't get the notion that the curawas shopping in the city Tuesday.

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From an Austlaneer.

Col. C. H. McDonald of Greenview.

Ill., in a letter May 1st, 1991, says, "I am an auctioneer and being often exposed to the whather, am seriously posed to the whather, am seriously sach, lot 5 in block 7 of Allen, Mcpon troubled by my throat, becoming irricited and hoarseness following. When a troubled in this way, I always use the fine posed and the street of the control of the city Tuesday.

The Apollo club members are to at the only remedy that has ever done my through the fine city Tuesday.

The Apollo club members are to at the notion that the curative grant in the medicine itself. You may not have heard of figs because the laxative Syrup. It is not made of figs because the laxative principle of figs are the seeds, yet it is is pleasant to take as figs are to eat and hoarseness following. When a troubled in this way, I always use the subject of the motion that the curative power of medicine exists in the name is in the medicine and the made of figs because the laxative by my throat, becoming irricitated and hoarseness following. When a troubled in this way, I always use the first of the control of the moth of May in California.

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The name is good and it is spending a few days with their cure for include itself. Bold by H. W. Bell.

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The road department of the Chicago division is busily engaged putting in tracks between Gliman and iting his parents in Chicago.

Miss Anna Palmer of the University of Illinois spent Sunday at home. Lynch to Mr. McFarland of St. Louis and a force will be at work on the to spend the summer, ground the coming month. The steam Mr. and Mrs. R. T. ing between Clinton and Kenney there ings Neb. Thursday after a short visit will be four steam shovels working with Mr. and Mrs. John Platt.

The steam it is understood that it the Illinois and with the one that is now work-These 300

grown by a corn-breeder, to plant eighty acres. As a result, he raised almost twenty-five bushels more per acre on this field than when the orministrator—J. J. Comb Executor.

In the county court Tuesday Robert A. Garver was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mary A. Garver was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mary A. Garver and gave bond in the sum ted seed, was grown on this farm. In of \$1,000 with the United States Findelity and Guarantee company as fields laid out for the purpose of syspansivety.

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And One of them ubjects to Being on a Circuit.

Thrice the brindled cat hath mewed, as the witch says in the play of Macbeth, and then Leslie Kent found that excellent supper was served at 10:30. If the many day the best, and then Leslie Kent found that excellent supper was served at 10:30. If the many day the bad been married only Thrice the brindled cet hath mewed, as the witch says in the play of Macbeth, and then Leslie Kent found that he was it. He had been married only ten weeks when his wife faded from view and then he discovered that he was only one of three of her husbands and that she had gone to visit the other two. He did not relish being on a circuit, so he was highly gratified to find that she did not come back, and the two years of her desertion. In the play of their friends from the city. He and his family have since frightened as she was coming down a highly respected.

Arthur Ellington and Miss Mamie

died at his home in this city Saturday ty on March 12 1901, and that she afternoon after a brief illness. He was left him on May 30 following: that she one daughter Mas 17 W was a widow and day in Decatur with her daughter who one daughter, Mrs. H. V. Hebsley.
The funeral services were h
Monday from the residence, conducheld Rosalia A. Rosen to Charles Gray-, in Chicago she wedged Frank Wise, by Rev. T. A. Canady. Interments was bill, lot 13 in block 4 of Eichinger and further declares that both of Heights; \$300.

These Humphries to John L. Kitch- ing the habit of living and have not are still cultivated.

> Monticello. This woman was in jail here for Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller have several months, but when the grand fury wished to indict her for bigamy, the witnesses could not be found and Judge Cochran was a Monticelo visitor Saturday. W. O. Kinzel and Miss Stella Clark

on Thursday.

Mrs. F. M. Shonkwiler's sister, Miss

Land Design Control of the control o

Allerton has just returned Ed Allmann has gone to Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ayre have re-

surety.

J. J. Comb who was named as exof the varieties grown at this place.

Evutor of the will of the late Susan

In northern Illinois the manager of Whitaker, offered in the county court a large farm became interested in the Tuesday his resignation which was benefits of improved seed corn, with Tuesday his resignation which was benefits of improved seed corn, with accepted and R. H. Woodcock was aptace.

Itematic and scientific improvement Conductor W. E. Banks and wife Brakeman O. E. Walker injured his from a week's visit in Chicago.

Brakeman O. E. Walker injured his composed of Mesicaines Daie Kelley Composed of Mesicaines Daie Kelley and Ed. Johnson and Misses Minnle make a several days lay off necess.

Mrs. Frank Roberts of Niantic visited with Englis. R. Scott Monday. Ernest Kengine has been quite sick

surrey.
Mrs. J. R. Scott was at Niantic Fri-

day visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gimmer spent Sun-day with Mrs. Petzel. Mrs. Hupp spent Friday and Satur-

Ruby Powel is reported some better.

Long Creek.

Mrs. Charlest Reynolds and Mrs.

Relation Myers are on the sick list.

List Ti Lindsey who is on the fourth
west with typhoid fever is slowly impropring.

The funeral of Mrs. Noah Fletcher
who diet warm auddanly Saturday ever

who diest very suddenly Saturday evening April 25 of heart trouble, was held Monday at 10 a. m. at the family residence in Long Creek. Interment was at Brush Cellege cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashmore of Decatur and Mrs. Davidson of Prairie Hall were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Alice Bannan, teacher at the Long Creek school, finished her third year's work Saturday.

At the late school election Charles Reynolds was re-elected director.

NEW COOLER. McNeir and Horral have just put is a new grape juice cooler in connection

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hides fro rollers, p smooth. W

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front doo there will real estate Broadway Finn and offered for on **East** E erty. The pl**ace o**ne l of farm la of sale are

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cery. Abs

ALEX. M

von several pri: The last edition kind of horses t

The above ome dark bay year old was horse full of gi breed to to get Mr. Crabb young stock for the "Glenn Eche that no stock co reicome and m

W. E. Howard.

Marion P. Fry of Mt. Auburn was J. F. Dickson, Otto Brown, L. G. Mariow, wife and son Lee, were Devadjudged insane by a medical commission in the county court and was ordered committed to the Jacksonville Monday to visit home folks.

Mass McDermont of Decatur came

NEARBY TOWNS

tres is a valuable department of liter- Warren Corzine and wife to W. S. ature, it is unsuited to the needs of the McConkey lots 12, 13 and 14, blk 18, masses who buy the paper for news. It and lots 15 and 16, block 9, Corsine & hard work to convince the graduate Boil's addition, Stonington; \$600.

at a literary personality which is W. S. McConkey to Mary E. Bul-

> visiting relatives here.
>
> Miss Irene Strop of Taylorville visited relatives here Sunday.
>
> The prospectors for the coal shaft Jr., 20 acres, section 28, May township: \$1500.

Mary C. Newton to Rickey Gowin, ment to the newspaper writer, an enorginus advantage over his less fortunates contemporaries, but when it is expressible to 18 in block 1. Hubbard's addition led in terms of class room theories it is Pana; \$400.

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J. King, lot 6. block 8, Morrisonville;

What the people ought to read is one 28, Pott's addition, Morrisonville; \$500. O. C. Curvey et al by M. C. to Wm. \$400.

Josie E. Jerden to Mollie B. Haney.

Grace Hobson spent Saturday and Sunday in La Place with home folks. Dr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Baumann. Mrs. Ethel Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Barber, Mrs. Jerry Minich, Alvin. lot 3, block 4, DeCamp's 1st addition cisely, how to reconcile color with facts Edinburg: \$400.
and how to obey, he is elevating the F. M. Gandy to Wade F. Johnson,

lot 8 and south hair or lot 8, block 20, Assumption; \$900.

Warren Corzine and Wife to W. J. Saling, lot 13, block 10, Corzine & Boll's addition to Stonington; \$100.

John Olson of Eureka, Kan., and Miss Cora Munsell of Taylorville were married Friday evening at the resi-dence of C. C. Phinney by Rev. J. F.

Humphrey, pastor of the M. E. church, The bride has been teacher of the Dawson school south of Paylorville, during the past winter. The groom is April 27, 1903.

Weldon.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moorehead re-turned home from Kirkville, Wednesay. Mrs. Silas Hand and little daughter

Marie, from Champaign are visiting; Mrs. Hand's mother, Mrs. Worship

Mrs. Ella Ritchie returned to her home at Georgetown Monday. She came to attend the funeral of her niece, Miss Edith Reed.

iay.
Mrs. Frank Dannison and little daughters from Clinton came Tuesday for a visit,

James Lane came up from Pana to vote. He is painting and papering for Worship Gray near there. Mrs. O. A. Phillips and Mrss Fannie

McNeir were in Clinton Tuesday.

month's vacation by his congregation.
Misses Mayme and Annie Phillips
will start for Missouri about the first Mrs. Arch Crissman and children are

isiting in Cerro Gordo.

Mrs. R. E. Pettit of Chicago is vis-ting relatives in Bement. Mrs. Mary Gulliford of Bloomington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J.

Walter Lee of Arkansas was a Be- ation. ent visitor Thursday.

day from an extended visit in Chi-

A telegram was received in Bement Wednesday announcing the death of Prof. C. H. Andrews of heart failure at his home in Spring Valley where he was superintendent of the schools.

H. M. Vance is home from Chicago.
Miss Pearl House spent Sunday in
Champaign the guest of friends.
Miss Cora McClure was a Decatur

Miss; Cora McClure was a Decatur visitor Saturday.
Will Miles spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miles.
Miss Lena Camp was home from the U. of I. over Sunday.
Miss Anna McShane of Ivesdale visited in Bement Friday and Saturday.

April 27, 1903. Leke City.

An Example at Hand. lay.

J. D. White, general agent for

"Do you believe in luck?" D. M. Osborne & Co. was in town Fri-"Sometimes. See that fat woman with the red hat over there?" Mrs. Mabel Clark was at Loving-

Canal May Cost in Life and Money. Now that the canal treaty has been signed by the United States government it is understood that the work will shortly be commenced on the canal which is to unite the Atlantic and

vice of the French Canal company. controlled regiments of laborers v ing on the excavations. I write, therefore, with intimate knowledge of the subject, and the experiences related are personal ones.

The French company receives £8, 000,000 for the amount of work alreads accomplished and for their machiner and plant on the isthmus, which has

agreed to accept £2,000,000 down and £50,000 per annum for the concession on a hundred years' renewable lease Opinions of engineers vary as to the W. H. Bean went to Springfield and urchased an automobile.
R. A. Gray, Sr., and J. McKaig relength of time and expenditure of money before the canal will be completed, but a general estimate is that it will take ten years and cost £30,000,

tion attending sick relatives. Cal Reemsnyder was sick with the The old Panama company has constructed over two-fifths, or nearly twenty-five miles, of the work, a porcontemplating going to the dedication tion of which will have to be re-constructed owing to the difference be-Sunday.
Miss Merle Andrews of Decatur is tween their plans and those drawn up

the Isthmus of Panama is the climate which is notorious for its deadly effect on the white man. The American en gineers who constructed the Panama railroad, fifty years ago, had in the end to import Chinese coolies, who were the only human beings that seemed able to withstand the ravages of the Chagres fever.

ty-eight miles of railroad cost ten lives ( tests for every sleeper laid on the track, and when it is considered that they are only four feet apart, some idea may be gained of the fearful loss of life the construction of this railway entailed.

the canal undertaking, and doubtless kulfe. thousands more will fall victims before In addition to the Chagres fever,

vellow fever, small-pox, typhoid and dysentery. Doctors state that the planting of s

deal toward improving the climate, but it will be some years before Panama becomes a health resort. In the dry season, which lasts only

four months in the year, the Colombians and Indians generally get up a revolution, and set fire to Colon and Panama. Failing this there are frequent earthquakes, which are somevery severe, notably those of September, 1882. I was in Panama at the time, and

a. m. by the sudden waltzing of my bed across the polished floor of my bedroom in the hotel. The noise of falling buildings was

terrific. It was mingled with the screams of the terrified people, who were running about the cathedral

I dressed hurriewy and left the ho tel, which seemed to be doing an impromptu polka on -- s own account, causing the furniture and articles suspended on the walls to fall in all direc-

small margins. Any corporation with

wave did not come along, and as the earth seemed to have quitted the quaking business I went back to the re-

mains of my hotel. At that time the canal company was employing thousands of West Indian negroes from Barbados and Jamaica on a vearly contract of 4s per day and

The half-caste Indians who exist on The half-caste Indians who exist on the isthmus are opposed to work in any HARD COAL

the suspension of work on the canal for days, in addition to the loss of many lives.

Americans do not like the climate of Panama, which is bad enough to make even politicians nervous, and there will be a dearth of engineers, which will probably be made up by volunteers from Germany, Norway, Sweden and

the old French company's regime. when 12,000 laborers were employed negroes were carning as much as £2 per day, gambling and all forms of vice went on unchecked, and robbery with

The prosecutor had to pay 2s to the police officials for every day the offender was liept in jail. Out of this sum the prisoner received about fivepence per day for his food, and had to sweep the streets of the city, with an iron ball attached to his foot, for the benefit of the community. This made crim-inal investigation by amateurs a luxurious pastime. There is every likelihood that the riff-raff from all parts of the states will flock to Panama as soon as the work is commenced.

The Panama canal when completed

The countries on the west coast of an electrical apparatus which was in South America will benefit the most active operation. The curren shot and it will doubtless open up Peru and through his arm and the sparks flying Ecuador, which have boundless minthrough his arm and the sparks fying Ecuador, which have boundless min-from his finger ends was sufficient to eral wealth hidden in their mountain tight the gasoline. An explosion foi- regions. Peru is very fertile and has a lowed, and in a few moments the splendid soil for the cultivation of su-entire building was in flames. Luckily, gar, indigo, coffee and other products.

The canal will cheapen freight rates oriween the Atlantic and the Pacific, and cause passenger and freight steamship lines to be established between New York, New Orieans, Boston, Philadelphia and China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. te wthousands dollars of the amount of between the Atlantic and the Pacific,

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IN THE WRONG SCHOOL

Impelled by commendable desire to elevate the literary standard of the American newspaper, Prof. L.A. Strauss, of the University of Michigan has converted his class into a "local staff" and himself into a city editor Doubtless this innovation in the teaching of English will afford the class much diversion and the instructor no little information. But of just what

question.

Those members of the class who subsequently enter active newspaper work broken Wednesday night in a rungin learn the answer along with grievers embarrassment. If there has a respectively. Those members of the class who subsequently enter active newspaper work will learn the answer along with grievous embarrassment. If there be persons who are wholly incapable of passing to the Pontiac reformatory.

Who are upon the needs and possibilities of a metropolitan daily it is they who are not of the newspaper profession. City May Robinson, Pana editors are daily striving to undo the Frank Hurt, Taylorville.

cademic stylist that while belle letdesirable in a biography, a critique or pitt, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block a romantic novel, is incompatible with Bauer's addition, Stonington; \$650. news article that aims only to narrate facts. Literary adornment and descriptive force are highly desirable to J. G. Drennan et al to L. C. Sawyer, the successful newspaper writer, but lot 13, block 6, Hogan & Drennau's they must come over the routine, after addition, Taylorville; \$200, the drilling in rudiments, and their Susan Tilley to J. M. Susan and work is slow on account of water. scriptive force are highly desirable to the drilling in rudiments, and their earlier expression is bound to induce liberal education is a valuable equip-

teaching his students how to observe. write grammatically and constandard of newspapers and storing lot 8 and south half of lot 9, block 20, potential joy for the city editor. If he Assumption; \$900.

Warren Corgins and wife to: W. J. Mattie Johnson and Luella Myers atis teaching his pupils-as has been announced—how a metropolitan daily should be edited, he is incubating false hopes and providing for tumultuous cenes — Detroit Journal.

Point of View of the Negro Himself In most of the discussion of the race problem little is said of the negro's own point of view. He is the chief figure of it all. He is at once the innocent cause of it and the chief factor

There has not been time enough nor work enough nor money enough nor opportunity for great masses of them o be built up to responsible citizenship, but the leaders of the race-the real leaders-show a steady growth in Gray. thrift, in responsibility and good citizenship. A study of the result of the work done at any of the great schools where they are properly trained will meet with Reed.

Miss Edita Ayers went to Cfinton last Friday and visited her cousin, hope. In fact, the record of the best Mrs. George Lubraon.

Mrs. George Lubraon.

from Hampton and Tuskegee and other and Mrs. N. Munobreamt Mr. such training places make one of the McCameron's funeral at Lane, Friwhere they are properly trained will most remarkable chapters in human are held at Tuskegee show year after year growth of character and of econefficiency among large masses of them; and the reports of the Negro Business Men's League and other such bodies tell of remarkable progress.

The negro's children, too, will be the aspects it now presents are not discouraging to those who know what nas been done.—The World's Work.

## BERRY DISHES.

Strawberry Chatreuse.

Strawberry Sponge.

Separate the pulp of grape fruit from

and cut them in half lengthwise. Prepare one quart of lemon jelly and when slightly cool pour a thin layer in the bottom of a mold and when this is firm enough place a layer of the berfirm enough place a layer of the berries on top; cover with more jelly and set; when quite firm set a smaller mold in the center and fill the space or mold in the center and fill the space between with strawberries and enough between with strawberries and enough between with strawberries and enough jelly to fill up the cavities between; then set the mold in cracked ice. Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in half a cup of water and mix with a cup of strawberry juice, sweeten to taste with powdered sugar; as this congeals, stir in slowly a pint of cream whipped to a froth. When this begins to set carefully remove the small mold by filling it with warm was small mold by filling it with warm was ther to loosen it from the jellied bers ander. April 23, a son. jelly to fill up the cavities between; ter to loosen it from the jellied berter to loosen it from the jellied bertries. Turn the cream mixture into
the space left and let it stand until

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexhands these times can not have much
business foundations. The inexorable
the space left and let it stand until

daughter, Mrs. John Fox of St. Louis,
business foundation. The inexorable the jelly is stiff enough to turn out. Serve on a fancy dish garnished with whipped cream and whole fruit.

cup of water for half an hour. Sprinkle one cup of sugar over a quart of herries and crush the berries with a wooden spoon. Boil half a cup of suatine to the boiling syrup, remove from the fire and add the berry mixfrom the fire and add the berry mix-ture with the juice of one lemon. Place in a pan of cracked lee and beat un-til it begins to thicken a little, and is perfectly cold; then add the oeaten whites of four eggs, and continue to beat until thick enough to pour into moids. Set on ice to harden. molds. Set on ice to harden, a

sections, using a silver knife. Sprinkle catur came out Wednesday to visit the factory was insured to within a little sherry over the pulp and chill. James Hudgings and family the factory was insured to within a few thousands dollars of the amount of the damage."—Milwaukee Sentinel. Hull some fine ripe strawberries and squeeze a very little lemon juice over

ton Friday.
George Bannis of Decatur came

Miss McDermont of Decatur came out Saturday to visit relatives. Frank Towers was at La Place on

where he has been teaching achool to visit his parents.

Mrs. George Dowers and daughter of Decatur was in our town Wednes-At a meeting of the official hoard of the Baptist church Sunday it was decided to extend a call to Rev. S. C. Hull to the pastorship of the church. of Decatur came out Friday to visit Frank Hart and Miss Grace Day, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George both of Taylorville, were married by Gifford.
W. E. Howard.
J. F. Dickson, Otto Brown, L. G.

business last Wednesday.

April 27, 1903.

Mont Brohard came from Forsyth

Chas. Passley of Prairie Hall was n our town Saturday between trains. Frank Towers is handling the Ob-orne binders and nowers. Call and

See him before purchasing for the D. M. Osborne & Co. are not in the

Blue Mound.

turned from California Tuesday. Mrs. Amanda Gordon is in Assump

asthma Sunday.

A humber of people of this place are

Bun Fuller was down from Decatur

The first well mat was due does not

furnish water enough, the company is digging one five feet in dinmeter. At present they are hauling water from

the city water works, Misses Eythl Blanchard and Merle Andrews visited the Stroh family in

tended the celebration of the 84th an-

niversary of the Odd Fellows in Mon-ticello Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Funk and Mrs. Kerd

isited Saturday and Sunday with

relatives in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt of Cerro

Gordo visited Sunday with Mrs. Mof-

fit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bar-

Mrs. Blanche McLaughlin and daughter, Marie were Decatur visitors

WHERE THE BAD TRUSTS GO.

New Jersey Has a Way of Putting

Them Out of Business.

evenue out of annual taxes on the

corporations for whose creation its

New Jersey is very hospitable to cor-porations, whether great railroad mer-

gers or little get-rich-quick enter-

prises, so long as they can earn, bor by

or steal money enough to pay their

taxes. When they can't do this they

must die the death without macy. Ev-

ery year about this time the governor.

as it is his duty under the law is

sues a proclamation forcibly dissolving

a formal burial of corporations that

are not heavy. New Jersey believing in

business enough to pay for stationery

and office rent can meet them without

great difficulty. But of course when

trust has been dissolved by the courts

or an investment company has been

pulled by the police or a trading or

manufacturing company has become

neither earn nor hortow money there

is no use in going on paying tribute to

New Jersey. So it stops paying taxes

and gets into the governor's proclam-

The proclamation for this year,

Minneapolis Tribune.

How a Boy Caused a Fire.

hopelessly bankrupt that it can

corporations that have not

Of course this is in most

their taxes for the previous year.

laws make such generous terms.

New Jersey gets most of its state

aviorville Sunday.

April 27, 1903.

have the get-rich-quick enterprises. "A boy in Akron recently caused \$200,000 factory fire in a most peculia manner," said F. H. Jorgenson, of that place, at the Republican House, "He

was an employe of the India Rubber Company there, and was engaged in to vessels proceeding from the east pouring a cup of gasoline into a can. coast of America to the Orient and As he did so he half turned around Australia. and accidentally touches his elbow to

untain.

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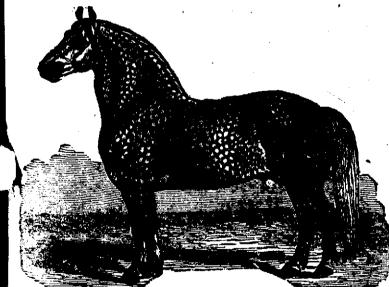
On May 7th, A. D., 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House in Decatur, Illinois, there will be an important sale of valuable Decatur real estate. The property issituated at the corner o Broadway and Eldorado streets, and is known as thef Finn and Delahunty property. This property will be offered for sale in six (6) separate tracts with frontage on East Eldorado; this is very desirable business property. There will be also sold at the same time and place one hundred and one and two-thirds (101%) acres of farm lands located near Lake City, Illinois. Terms

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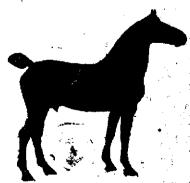
## ...A VISIT TO... "Glen Echo" Stock Farm

We were invited by Mr. Crabb, owner of the "Glenn Echo" stock farm, to visit his farm and see his stock and Sunday being such a nice day I took some friends of mine and went out.

The farm is elegantly located, being just a mile and a half north of Decaur on the Bloomington road, which is one of the most traveled roads in Maron county, I was agreeably surprised and pleased to see and know that such fine horses and Berkshire hogs were being raised so close to Decatur. he cut below shows a handsome Percheron Stallion weighing 2100 lbs and hat fat, but made up of bone and muscle.



This horse is an imported stallion and a great show horse, having already not several prizes, including a first at the last state fair. He is four years old and has a beautiful coat of dark grey, the true color of the Percheron family. last edition of the Breeders' Gaze tte proves my statement. This is the and of horses we need in this section of the country and most heartily wish Mr. Crabb success which he is sure to have.



The above cut shows a true type of the German Coach Stallion, a hande dark bay colt weighing 1300 pounds and stands 16 hands high. A grander Year old was never owned around here before. Besides being a grand looking From old was never owned around here before. Besides being a grand looking tull of ginger and quality, he has the bone and action which gons to squeeze a very little Iemon juice overthem a model coach horse. This is the horse for the farmers and breeders to bread to to get the coits of good bone and size for your carriage.

Mr. Crabb also raises fine registered Berkahire pigs and always has long stock for sale. Enough can not be said of the good things to be seen at the berries and grape fruit pulp together the firm Echo! farm and we wish success to all of its branches, believing the syrup over them, ice cold; garnish with crisp lettuce hearts and English.

Recome and we thank Mr. Crabb for the courtesies shown up.

belcome and we thank Mr. Crabb for the courtesies shown us.

stamping out of the tenacious "style" charles Bertin Pana Eva Veiling, Pana It is very difficult to convince the academic stylist that while belle let.

thing and what the people wish to M. Clark, east half out lot 19., Palmer;

The negro's children, too, will be Ed. Reed is clerking in Geo: Bak-wiser than he is; and, after all, this er's furniture store.

whole problem is not one that we who Rev. J. G. Reed has been granted a whole problem is not one that we who are now living shall see the end of. It we pass it to the next generation in a better shape than we found it-that is all we can hope to do. And no man who knows Southern life can for a moment doubt that it is now in very much better shape than it was twenty years ago. So much better is it tha

Strawberry Charges.

Mrs. L. D. Martin of Marianett, Wis.

Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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In the history of Jersey trusts. The number of corporations dissolved is 927, with a visiting friends in St. Joseph, Ill.

Mrs. L. D. Martin of Marianett, Wis.

Is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Peck spent last week visiting friends in St. Joseph, Ill.

Ottom of a mold and when this is deviced visit in Chi
capital is the feature of this year's

Sonk half a box of gelatine in one gar and a cup of water gently for twenty minutes. Rub the berries through a china strainer, add the gel-

Strawberry Salad.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Experiences on the lathmus. What the

the Pacific. I was for eighteen months in the ser-

Returning every four weeks,

ost the French nation £70,000,000. The Colombian government has

by the American engineers. One of the greatest drawbacks to

It is stated on authority that the for-Already thousands of persons have perished since the commencement of

the waterway is completed. which is a peculiarly virulent form of malaria, the inhabitants suffer from

number of eucalyptus trees, along the course of the canal would do a great

was roused from my slumbers about 2

square like mad people, not knowing what to do.

On arriving at the beach, which considered the safest place, I found that the water had receded for some miles, and an American engineer informed me that he expected a tidal

wave in an hour or so.
I waited till 8 a. m., but the tidal

their lodgings.

capital is the feature of this year's killing. Three-fourths as many com-

Scotland. At the zenith of the good times under

murder was very prevalent. business foundation. The inexorable tions or firms built on a false basis. The operation could be regarded with antire settefaction but for the fact that they have an appreciable num-ber of innocent stockholders. But so

will save between 3.000 and 4.000 miles

with the red hat over there?"

It is expected that the canal, in a few

Yes."

Twenty-two years ago she refused dividend of 6 per cent. to the United China beauty and the beauty and the

Lingle in cars, deciness, diseases of the eve car, threat, lungs, etomach, liver, hidney, urinary and bladder, nel-vous protention, dyng, sia, constipation, recurrence (piles) cared witness kulfe. No pain and no defention from

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brother, L. W.

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ary at the town invited all the

to join. Able ad-Mrs. Loia Pick-

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Creek.
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orted some better.

irs. Noah Fletcherely Saturday evenly Saturday eveneart trouble, was a. m. at the family Creek. Interment ge cometery. eorge Ashmore of avidson of Prairie and relafriends and relan, teacher at the finished her third iay. ol election Charles lected director.

OOLER. al have just put in cooler in connection

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REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET. (Sixth District, Election, Monday,

June 1.) W. C. Johns of Macon. Solon Philbrick of Champaign. W. G. Cochran of Moultrie. One man with a gavel should not

be a majority. April goes out quite discredited. She

was not half so nice as March. By the way Mr. Mayor, how would It do to put up those new street

After the storm of last Thursday the legislature sails along as smoothly as a painted ship on a painted ocean.

The canvass of the votes by the city rouncil showed that Mayor Shilling had 648, but 631 was quite enough.

Lieut. Gov. Lee announces that he is now out of politics. Of course his is. The people of Missouri can be depended upon to make his

The recount in the Dutborrow Lorimer election contest will cost \$70,000. So far a change of only six notes has been made. pensive foolishness.

The Lincoln square and North Main street pavement is tapidly getting into an almost impassable condition. If the Green River company want to preserve even the holes of its reputation it should "get a move on itself" to stop those in the street.

Editor Hinman appears to have been as mild a witness before Rinaker's committee as Speaker Miller himself talking The Inter Ocean has been Bavagely but its editor loars as gently as a sucking dove When under oath he roars flow calefully typewiltten manuscript in the presence of his at-It is a pretty good thing now and then to stop long enough to fix a few responsibilities.

The Utica Press says that the nations are coming to America to school. They all want to learn how we do occatic member and an assistan things we do better than they do them office of Col. Bliss, attorney for the serve and study represent all classes Miller's charges were true it did not of industry. May 2 a party of fortyfive German farmers will land in New and return and altogether will spend about two months traveling around the United States studying American methods in farming, stock raising, dairy work and other forms of husbandry. Going back to Germany they will copy the methods of American farmers perceisely as German manufacturers have copied the methods of American manufacturers.

A Daniel has come to judgment out 4th of March with its beastly Washin Omaha and his name is Judge Ington weather could be changed the appointments for Mayor Shilling. back to April 80 for inauguration day. Walters, says the Pantagraph. Mrs. Major M Cougar sped the Stace Cenfor services rendered on the stump ual, is in error It is robbing Montitral committee of the populist party in the way of speeches. The court ceilo in Piatt Co., Ill., of its laurels. holds that the suit cannot lie against It located it in Iowa. Then it taks the committeemen, who acted simply about W. F. Stevenson as too con-It has certainly got more money than member this Monticello Is in Illinois, ies and the casting of "goo goo eyes" the committee and a judgment against not lowa the wheat, corn, oats, cattle, platforms, whiskers, and other effects of that organization ought to be worth nomething, admitting the contention of the populists themselves that they are still on deck and ready for business. Go it Helen, go it pop!

Willie, still another to Susan, and came a member of the federal union keep the advertisement part herself? Do they drop into easw chairs and read east corner to the southwest angle? have taken kindly to the idea of Senatthat handbill through from the northto "Ahst" and Ohst" and read an your front porch all littered with vari- but his good friends made him take otet separt No use talking, no use it. That's the way it promises to be it even the transfer that the gospel. The man with Beveridge: Even Senator Han-death.

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who puts his ad, in the home paper the man who gets there!

The salary grab is up to the govern-

Think of it. Only one more day until real baseball begins. ent."

Will Speaker Miller want to retain his gavel at a souvenir? There is not likely to be much objection. It is all over now. Roosevelt

kissed four bables in Iowa last Tues-

day. Truly the life of a president is a strenu**ous** one. St. Louis can try her wings a little today in entertaining a crowd. live president and a "dead one" ought

It looks like Bloomington will be able to unload her \$10,000 collseum on the ination. This may do for an excuse state. A law is needed to prevent but it is a very imsy one. Rodgers looting the state treasury by the legls!aiure

to be able to bring the crowd.

St. Louis has decided to call its Midway the pike. No matter about the name Most visitors will want to go down the pike anyway and it will be the midway to them.

While Bloomington and Springfield and other cities are struggling against the large debt that is bearing them down with its irresistable current Decatur is practically without debt. Delightful Decatur.

This day forty years ago, April 30. 1863 under President Lincoln, was a day of national fasting and prayer Things looked pretty gloomy for the union cause just at that time. took Gettysburg to turn the tide

The dedication ceremonies at St Louis are emphasizing the fact—that the hotel accommodations are wholly inadequate for the proposed show Some grand and lively hustling for next year is in order if any considerable crowds are to be cared for prop

William R Hearst, whose yellow lournals have made him famous, is a multimillionaire but evidently is not an aristocrat. He has recently marted a chorus girl and has gone to Europe for the honeymoon. The wedding was quiet with but a few friends present. This is far more commendable than the strained and senseless display at the Reggie Vanderbilt show at Newport.

er have fallen flat. The worst that can be found is that one republican member of the legislature, one dem-Concededly there are many clerk were seen to go into the law Those who come here to ob- Chicago traction company. Even if justify him in refusing a roll—call. speaker Miller does not represent his They will cross the continent party in such high handed proceed-

The boodle charges of Speaker Mill

April 30, 1789, was the inauguration of George Washington as the president of the United States. During the 114 years since that date so much has been done that if President Washington can look upon us from his eternal home he certainly has trouble to recognize it as the same country. It would be a good thing if the

The Peorla Star, a thing most unusas agents and that it should have been scientious to act as mayor when such brought against the populist voters of service requires him to sign sulcon licenses. This remance is spoiled by now remains for Helen to bring the Mr. Stevenson's change of mind and for two speeches, a drive of a mile populist party of Nebraska into court willingness to accept the hust the pao. and a half and a reception by 25,000 and make it give an account of itself, ple have placed upon him But re- people leave little room for ceremon-

This is Louisiana Purchase day. The United States on April 30, 1803, just 100 years ago today made a very profitable real estate deal with France. For \$15,000,000 a second American empire was added to our public domain. The territory was between the When a handbill is dropped at the Mississippi river and the Rock Moundoof, do you see three members of the tains embracing the full control of Now will you be good. family rush for it at once? asks the the mouth of the great river. During Western Publisher. Do they clamor the administration of President Jeffergood naturedly for the first perucal of son this most desirable consummaa dodger? Does mother divide it into tion was effected. Nine years later good sense and good taste to make

A Washington correspondent says that "the New York people seem to Do they ever and anon break forth in- or Albert J. Beveridge as running mate for Roosevelt. Beveridge does not tintype. Horatic! The first one that Beveridge is being groomed for the thing, although many of them declars into a wad and throws it into oblivion! Ing second place on the ticket. It dertaken in a long time." The same Don't they? You know they do because looks, however, as if Beveridge would thing is true in Decatur. If the cenyou have been angry yourself at find-ing your mall box full of "truck" and velt did not want to be vice president.

na is talking Beveridge. Platt of Connecticut is also one of his underwriters. Allison and Aldrich are also reported to be muin conspirators in the Beveridge vice presidential beem

And that is how it stands at pres-

A Bloomington mar who knows at about the politics of the city of statesmen accounts for the election of a democratic mayor by a queer procens of reasoning. He says Bloomington is already up to the constitutional limit of debt and that many public improvements are demanding attention and much money. The city is unable to borrow. Hence good timber for mayor was scarce. Rather Carter Harrison the four times elected that those who could command the party vote would not accept the nomwas a good man and ought to have Guess again. been elected.

The question at Springfield is Boodle, boodle boodle?"

There is one relief this year over

ast. The town is not torn up weeks over those caps and gowns It looks as though Thomas I. Rhak

er was the new Moses of the anti-ad-

ministrationists in the house. Sherand is retired. tendered his resignation. It will be remembered that one Judas Iscariot some

years ago went out and hanged him-

Former Speaker Sherman protesting against the gavel method looks rather queer. It is more than hinted that Speaker Miller learned the use of the gavel from his predecessor.

Gov. Yates assures the committee nvestigating boodle charges made by Speaker Miller that he will do all in the governor's power to make this hearing complete and exhaustive.

Mr W. H. Anderson who spoke at the Baptist church Sunday morning said that Springfield has 140 salouns Decatur with but slightly smaller population has 58. Still Springfield has more statesmen than Decatur.

navy would have passed unnoticed or with a derisive smile. The present ensitiveness is our penulty for great-

The St. Louis people are moving available a little of the other place to air at Chicago ten years ago. Bigness is not always greatness.

The Review alludes to the 87th an three years off. 1819 substracted from 1903 makes 84 according to the bes authentic arithmetic. Our neighbor is better on art than mathematics.

The Decatur demogratic organ is Rather it should be said it is guessing advantage he will be appointed. The organ knows about the same about the appointments that a cannibal knows people to about elemency to his victim.

There will be neither time nor onportunity for grand stand plays when Roosevelt is here. Forty-five minutes at the clilef of the nation.

It rained on Easter Sunday. Hence it will rain seven Sundays. So says the superstition. It will be borne in mind that two beautiful, exquisite Sundays have followed the rainy Easter It has rained pretty much all the

parts, give one to father, another to on April 30 the state of Louisiana be- it private as much as possible. In view of the man escapades in the Vanderbilt family this incident is rethey are rich.

tening colorie? Do they? Not on your er do his friends. They say that Mr. Mansfield because, it was the erred. He is using the exact argument finds that handbill mutters an impre- race of 1908. They do not want him it was one of the most prolonged and claim that the world ower them a fiveit even though they were bored to paid the penalty of their comes, they about the penalty of their comes, they are the penalty of the penalty of their comes, they are the penalty of their comes, they are the penalty of the penalty of their comes, they are the penalty of th sors of opinion had pronounced a show

WHAT IT IS TO ÛS.~ The Mueller bill over which the Memphia Commercial Appeal. ruction in the house of representatives

It is a business matter affecting Chicago only. The other portion of the state has no interest whatever in the street car system of Chicago any more Decatur, Ill. You will please call a special meetthan they have in that in Decatur. It Macon county to convene at the court house in Decatur on Monday, April 20, 1903 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the why there should be such violent and riotous objection to giving Chicago for the consideration of such other business as may properly come before what she wants and apparently almost unanimously asks for Graeme Stewart, the board at that time.

JOHN ARMSTRONG, the latest representative of the repubthe democrats of that city were in Springfield with a unanimous endorsement of the Mueller bill by the city ouncil demanding that the house pass the clerk who read the call and for the selection of a temporary who has got the When these facts are remembered the virulent opposition of Cicero J. Lindley and Speaker Miller is almost indecided to elect by ballot and the bal-He receiving 17 votes and Mr. Hen-40 miles away from the state capital. sen receiving 9 votes.

Mr. Tucker expressed his thanks fo If the Mueller bill is a bad one the people of Chicago who with apparent unanimity ask its enactment into law chair appointed a committee on cred-entials, consisting of Messrs. Arm-This must suffer the consequence. strong, Cussins and Cooper.

The committee retired for 'a short whole transaction with its notorious and disgraceful scenes is a puzzle hard time and upon returning submitted the to solve. Perhaps the Solonic wisdom following report, Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the of those who seem determined to strangle the Mueller bill may be able would beg leave to report that we have to unravel the mystery. The solution of the problem is up to them. In the persons have been duly elected as members of this board and recommend meantime public business should go on in a decent, orderly and legal that they

CAN RESOLVE. TOO.

manne! .

The grand jurors of Montgomery county, Illinois, lately in session at Hillsboro have some good notions on ethical lines and do not hesitate to exploit them. They adopted a resolution and presented it to the presiding judge of the circuit court, They can esolve as well as indict. Here is what they handed Judge Dwight:

"Resolved; That it is the sense of this grand jury in session at the April term of the circuit court at Hillsboro, Ill, that card playing commonly known as progressive euchre, for prizes, is species of gambling and calls for the Twenty years ago the remark of Serious attention of the grand jury. It order, nominations were called for Mr. Armstrong nominated Mr. Johnston Mr. Henson nominated Mr. Johnston suppress gambling houses while a and Mr. thing so akin is going on at will among Cussins. thing so akin is going on at will among what is called the higher society. We teel it our duty to warn the public informal; motion prevailed, and the chair appointed Messrs. Henson and that all prize contests in such homes Vangilder an tellera. be discontinued, as we believe it to votes for Mr. Huriburt, 5 votes for Mr. Johnston, 5 votes for Mr. Cus be a violation of the law.

> Lieut.-Gov. Lee of Missouri taiks like a man who might easily be induced to plead guilty if he could be ssured immunity from punishment.

> > GEN. BOOTH'S ERROR

Intemperate Statement by the Salva-tion Army Leader. "We have 13,000 criminals," said

gave expression to his appreciation of the high honor conferred upon him, General Booth of the Salvation army, and if the rich do not give us funds "and if the rich do not give us funds as well as of the burdens imposed; to carry on our work we will turn the and asked the co-operation of the board in his endeavor to fulfill his dresses of the 11ch men." This strengduties conscientiously and fairly. thens the mystifying theory that nothing was made in vain. The burglar ignation of and the highwayman may be used to poor and asked the board to accept the andvantage

But is not this form of religion a Charlet of the same at once.

On motion of Mr. Tucker the res-

tritlle ultra-militant? Passing around tritle ultra-nilitant? Passing around the bal or the contribution box, telling the bal or the contribution box, telling the bal or the overseer for the people to "let, their light shine," etc., or thundering denunciations against the chair appointed Messis. Tuckor thundering denunciations against those who refuse to contribute to the er, Rucker and Reynolds, who subcause of religion, used to suffice. Then cause of religion, used to suffice. Then mitted the following:
came in the church entertainment of bazaar with its mutifarious methods
bazaar with its mutifarious methods of sixty dollars per month is a fair compensation for the labor performed of extorting coln from the close-fisted. Many complained that "Rebecca at her pink lemonade the well," with drawn up, "dripping with coolness," in an empty and highly ornate oyster can, the soup in which slumbered in death's embrace the yet fugitive oyster, the grab-bag into which arms were plunged to the elbow, only to extract an exciting bunch of rubbish; the chances in the various raffles-that all hese are a species of hold-up: But Gen. Booth goes beyond all this, and threatens to turn loose an army of thuge with the names and addresses of those who possess what is worth while seeking, unless the rich purchase immunity by liberal contributions to the cause of time since Easter-except Sundays, religion, much the same as people purchased immunity from the border banditti in the days of Robin Hood This William K. Vanderbilt and Mis. few will fancy unless they belong to of E. R. Moffett as supervisor of all the criminal class, and who would reseasements be approved by the board the criminal class, and who would reseasements be approved by the board the criminal class, and who would reseasement be approved by the board the criminal class, and who would reseasement be approved by the board the criminal class, and who would resease the control of the criminal class, and who would resease the control of the criminal class, and who would resease the control of the criminal class, and who would resease the control of the criminal class, and who would resease the control of the criminal class, and who would resease the criminal class the criminal class, and who would resease the criminal class, and who would resease the criminal class, and who would resease the criminal class the criminal class, and who would resease the criminal class the class the criminal class th is a form of strenuosity in religion that

joice to have their devious ways of Mr. Brown moved that the former rules of the board be adopted by this life receive high religious sanction. But whether the infirmities of adboard for its government during envancing years have impaired the vigor of his intellect or whether a sudden acblinding hallucination or whether do-blinding hallucination or whether do-typewriter for the Circuit 'clerk's offreshing. People should be decent if blinding hallucination, or whether dominion and success have produced in him an arrogance and temerity unusual in sensible people, are questions The Des Moines, (Ia.,) Capital says: that may be pretermitted, but the fact mittee were authorized to purchase a remains that the venerable salvationtake kindly to the idea at all. Neith- "Of course people had to see and hear remains that the venerable savationof the criminals whom he is harhorclaim that the world owes them a livand on the satisfaction, crumbles it to put himself out of business by tak- tedious stunts which they have un- ing, that the rich have everything and will give them' nothing, and that they ed: a right to take as a matter of self-preservation. If these 13,000 criminais are guilty of having committed den.

Decatur township—James F. Steele

Special Meeting Board of Supervisors

at the state capital occurred last week The board of supervisors met in spe-

oudiate his intemperate utterances.

of Macon County, III.

to board of supervisors met in spesession at 1:30 o'clock p. m. April

1903 in pursuance of following

Decatur, Ills., April 9, 1908. M. Dodd, County Clerk.

of the board of supervisors

of organizing the board

H. A. ALDRIDGE, HENRY SCHLIE,

JAMES HOLLINGER, GEO. W STOY,

JOHNSTON.

read the call and asked

G. W MARTIN, C. J. TUCKER,

T. J. ABEL

Mr. Persinger nominated Mr. Henson

On motion by Mr. Cussins the boar

honor conferred and assumed the

On motion of Mr Armstrong the

R. O. Vangilder, Harristown town

E. Britt, Hickory Point township.

L. Hight, South Macon township. E. Stickel, South Wheatland

South

Holman, Decatur township, y Schlie, Decatur township, Abel, Decatur township

J. A. CUSSINS.

W. T. J. COOPER.

Milam town-

Wheatland

Committee

nominated Mr.

C. J. Tucker, Illini township. Chas G. Persinger, Maros township.

E. R. Hurlburt, Mt. Zlon township.

T. J. Abel, Decatur township.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN ARMSTRONG,

On motion of Mr. Johnston the re-

The election of permanent chairman

Before the formal ballot was taker

Mr. Cussics withdraw his name and the ballot resulted in Mr. Hurlburt

receiving 22 votes and, Mr. Johnston

receiving 4 votes.

Mr. Johnson moved that the election

of Mr. Hurlburt be made unanimous

hich motion prevailed. Chairman Tucker appointed Messrs

Supervisor Allen presented his res-

decided to select the overseer by bai-

Applications were received from J. S. Stephenson, R. J. Roberts, J. W. Wiegand and Martin Davis.

Stephenson receiving 2 votes, Mr. Roberts 15 and Mr. Weigand 9.

Mr. Wiegand was declared elected.

On motion of Mr. Hollinger the board

On motion of Mr. Stoy the holdover

took a recess of ten minutes for se-lecting grand jurors for May term of

The following persons were select:

Austin Township—H. E. Peverly.
Blue Mound township—James Jor-

The informal ballot resulted in Mr.

lot, the first ballot to be informal

Johnston and Cussins to escort Mr.

Hurlburt to the chair.

mitted the following:

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frimmer. fillni towfiship—J. J. Binkley. W. Me-Creek township-J.

Maroa township-George H. Vernon Milam township—W T. Wilson. Mt. Zion township—T. F. Bilby, sr. Niantic township—J. A. Hawk. Oakley township—J. P. Lichtenberg.

Pleasant View township-Frank South Macon township-Arthur L Fleming. South Wheatland township—J. T.

Whitmore township-J. S. Fombelle On motion of Mr. Stoy the persons so selected were appointed as grand jurors for May term
On motion of Mr. Tucker the coun-

On motion of Mr. Tuester the court
ty clerk was authorized to issue warrants for the mileage and per diem of
supervisors and for transportation of
paupers on the order of overseers—
without further action of the board. On motion of Mr. Tucker the print ing committee when appointed, was directed to procure copies of the rules printed, and the usual stationary, with roster of members and committees.
On motion of Mr. Brown the public

buildings' committee was directed to secure bids for heating and lighting the buildings. The printing committee: Bids for publishing the proceedings of was approved and the persons the board and the purchasing named were declared members of the to report to the board at June meet-On motion of Mr.

matter of considering the bids for the jall improvement was postponed until April 27, 1903 at 1 o'clock at which time the board will meet in special session o act upon the same. On motion of Mr. Rucker the state's

attorney was authorized to bear the expense of bringing from Ohlo a certain witness in criminal cases now in said attorney to be the circuit court informal ballot resulted in 16 reimbursed therefor.
On motion of Mr. Vangilder the board adjourned until April 27, 1903 at

board adjourned 1 o'clock p. m. J. M. DODD, Clerk.

Special Session of Macon County Board of Supervisors, April 27, 1903. In pursuance of the adjournment on April 21st the board met in + 1:30 o'clock April 27, 1903. ent. The minutes of the organization were roud and approved. On taking the chair Mr. Hurlburt

the board in reference to the steel and iron parts of proposed full improvement and exhibited a model of same. On request of members Mr. appeared and stated that the designs steel and iron work included in the

bid of Swisher & Brooks were the same as those exhibited by Mr. Landrum, those of the Pauly Jali Building Co., of St. Louis. On motion of Mr. Brown the board those of the Pauly Jali Building 9

ignation was accepted and a commitolds.
When the committee dissolved and the board resumed its work Mr. Aller

moved that the contract for the jail improvement, with porch on sheriff's residence and one extra 100m in the 11.11 building, be let to Swisher and brooks of Decatur for \$20621.40. The improvements to be in accord with the and therefore recommend that sixty dollars per month be adopted as the salary for the cusuing year.

Respectfully submitted,
C. J. TUCKER,
G. W. REYNOLDS,
J. E. RUCKER,
Committee

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Improvements to be in accord with the accepted plans and specifications made by B. Brooks and with the understanding that the iron and steel work should be that of the Pauly Jail Building Co., of St. Louis, as exhibited to the board by Mr. Landrum and that the usual requirements as to bonds the usual requirements as to bonds Committee and contract were properly complied with by Swisher & Brooks. The motion prevalled unanimously. The chairman announced the stand-On motion of Mr. Cussins the report of the committee was adopted. On motion of Mr. Stoy the board

ing committees for the year which are s follows. Judiciary—Johnston, Hollinger, Stoy,

Abel. Brown Finance-Brown, Hight Vangilder, Holman, Martin.

Miscellaneous claims—Tucker, Coop-

Miscellaneous Chaims—Tucker, Cooper, Allen, Cussins, Persinger.
Pauper and Poor Farm—Cooper, Stoy, Martin, Schlie, Likins, Stickel, Drysdale.
Roads and bridger—Persinger, Vanglider, Rucker, Aidridge, Brett, Fees and salaries—Jokisch, Allen, Hongon, Cussing Tucker. The formal ballot resulted in 15 votes for Mr. Wiegand and 11 votes for Mr.

Henson, Cussins, Tucker.
Public buildings—Armstrong, Rucker.
Johnston, Henson, Reynolds.
Purchasing—Abel, Hollinger, Persinger, Stickel, Hight,
Printing—Martin, Likins, Aldridge,
Stoy Brett.

Stoy, Brett,
Public and Private Institution
claims—Schile, Jokisch, Holman, Aymstrong, Drysdale.
Committee of one in conjunction
with steward of poor fam—Reynolds.

mittee were authorized to purchase a mittee were authorized to purchase a new flag for the bourt house, and to of Mr. William Best, a former member of the board and on motion of Mr. Henson a corsmittee of three was apidemotion of Mr. Tucker the board pointed to draft suitable resolutions in pointed to Mr. Best. The committee relation to Mr. Best. The committee consisting of Messra. Johnston, Hen-son and Cooper.

on and Cooper. On motion of Mr. Hollinger the board adjourned until the second Menday in June, 1903 at 1:30 o'clock (b) m. J. M. DODD, Clerk.

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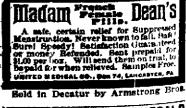
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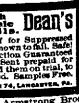
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How long the doctor and his fam-

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extract regarding the sugar plantation

Several weeks ago we took a pleas-

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Constancia is said to be next to

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CORN BELT MEET.

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Editor Herald-I have no use for a kicker nor for a whiner and yet I cannot help feeling that when a pubhe body, like the board of supervisors. Some of the Men Working There Say countenance such methods of second underbidding as was done, by Mr. B. S. Brooks in bidding to rebuild our jail, that for the good of honest bidders, something ought to be said. What are the facts? There can be no question, but what my bid was \$67 lower than the bid of Mr. Brooks. When that was ascertained, Brooks reduced his charges for making the plans \$100 and by this juggle got a second and a lower bid than charging \$425, for charge is too exorbitant to be comready established for doing superior ter. money to obtain the necessary data in the shop. to make a bid upon a public building, personal nature but the following and then be defeated by such means. If the board can countenance such approve them.

L. S. BAKER.

Sure of Her Power. "Bridget," said Mrs. Hireb, sternly, "I met on the street today that policeman

long last night. I took advantage of the

opportunity to speak to him. "Oh ye needn't think thot'll make of the Marquis de Spestogea, me jealous, ma'am," replied the cook. great place but also most of Fasa Philadelphia Ledger. "Of have got him cinched, all right,"-

E. J. Abel who recently came to e 65,000 acres of land, 57 miles of his family to Bloomington and expects some misunderstanding. We to Degatur with the expectation of enmany more made of the ball to Degatur with the expectation of the ball to Degatur with the ex The grocery bill of the firm is put a stock."

\$5,000,000. The superintendent has An Outlay of Public Money Merely to Save Trouble. It is difficult to understand, why,

ad directions from the owners whole save on the ground of charity, the The house of the superintendent senate appropriations committee should shullt in New England and now agree to pay Mrs. Lydia Dominis, good garden filled with every kind of strengthened that argument. Techni-The sugar cane is cut and brought for her demand for reimbursement for the United States and made him families of Hawali as appurtenances ing. Most of the machinery is run by of the royal establishment, as were team but some by electric motor- the palaces and other accompaniments and nothing in their history suggested Will Be Held At Springfield May 8-The Corn Belt meet at Springfield public domain. When Lilluokalani ceased to be a queen she ceased to enjoy May 8, is now the general topic of discussion among the high school stu- any interest in them. She has evi-The Decatur high achool is dentiy wearied the senate into making of congress. It may be a small price to pay for peace, but it is nevertheless There will be a large crowd go a concession for which there is no suffrom Decatur and it is expected that ficient warrant in the records. There is about one hundred and fifty of the however, the consolation that this aflight school students will go. If this however, the consolation that this af-

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will be an interesting feature. So his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I block 3 of Delia Abbott's addition to his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I block 3 of Delia Abbott's addition to his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I block 3 of Delia Abbott's addition to his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. He writes: "I block 3 of Delia Abbott's addition to block 1 in Robinson's Head of Decatury 11. David L. Eberly to Agnes Eberly covery for Consumption. He writes: "I block 3 of Delia Abbott's addition to block 1 in Robinson's Head of Decatury 11. David L. Eberly to Agnes Eberly quit claim to lot 9 in Hammer's resurvey of the west half of block 1 in Robinson's addition to Decatury 11. Catherine McGorray to William H. Wertz a lot in Sangamon addition to Decatury 12. Wertz a lot in Sangamon addition to Decatury 13. Wertz a lot in Sangamon addition to Decatury 14. Wertz a lot in Sangamon addition to Decatury 15. Wertz a lot in Sangamon addition to 15. Wertz a lot in Sangamon addit A Great Sensation.

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work, made such a charge, nothing From another source it was learned would be said; but to allow Brooks to that a number of the men who went the visitor "for I am the whole sixreduce his price for the plans \$100 and out on the strike had resumed workin that way get a second underbid, in the former positions, that a numconvinces me that that kind of justice ber of others had sought work elseand fair play that ought to be ob- where, and that less than half of the was fistening to a lesson on patience served in matters like these, were original thirty-four strikers were still wholly ignored. It is discouraging to holding the fort. That atatement The Whole Class came of it, at least interest them and are enjoying their honest bidders to spend their time and comes from some of the men working

There is a general demand for laborers at this time and those men wages even higher than they asked for at the C., B. & Q. shops,

the strike still remain firm in their demand and a few of them do picket.

He must be patient." the end is not yet.

at the Herald office last night and claimed that the strike is by no means at an end and that the men have not gone back to work. One of the com mittee said:

largest sugar place in Cuba. They Decatur from Peoria, has removed with that must have been made through manent railroad, with eight locoto engage in that city in the business the public to know that the strike is of manufacturing trunks. He came not over. We will show you this of to Decutur with the expectation of en- fight is just begun. We have asked demands.

Tonstancia is now owned by a "CROWN LANDS" APPROPRIATION shops. Three of these are men who originally struck and the other three are new men. We will have all of the men out in a short time."

Why Chamberlain Likes America.

Few people know that he has been eight down here in sections. It is formerly queen of Hawali, \$200,000 of berlain appears in public it is always ed out, and there stood Pat, watching There is a great cement water in front, large of Hayuii. Every since her dethrone—prying of modern curiosity with a fine ment by the cast of the people of determination that no one can fall to fut on him? Sure, a birrd twice his framerly used for fish but now it is Hawaii Mrs. Dominis has pressed this applaud. Her photographs cannot be size couldn't trip him?" of the water works system of claim persistently, especially since the purchased in the shops nor have aucollapse of her hopes of a restoration thentic ones ever been published, unto the throne by President Cleveland, less perhaps, she was one of some whiching walks edged with myrtle. Occasionally she has pleaded poverty group. On the other hand, she has playand cabbages are now grown and a lishment maintained by her has never reer. He has often in his speeches cally there is no foundation whatever dear interest which attached him to the mill which is run night the lands which passed with the control most half American, since Mrs. Cham- wrote an inquiring citizen one day, and day during the cutting season of the state from the monarchy of the berlain would never admit that in will you please tell me how many This came after being squeezed dry republic. They were used by the royal marrying an Englishman she had be-Most of the machinery is run by of the royal establishment, as were no but some by electric motor the palaces and other accompaniments coarse brown sugar is retined in of rule. The Kings and Queens of Hackings and other accompaniments colony, who cut the St. George cross lows: New Orleans and New York. There wall were not necessarily succeeded by from the British flag, holding it a papa bakery, laundry and hospital on their immediate blood descendants, the istical emblem. As lately as that day, coplace and the company has its dying chief nominating his successor, when the whole of great London turned the place and the company has its dying chief nominating his successor, when the whole of great London turned and a tele-graph and telephone office."

dying chief nominating his successor, when the whole of great London turned note left at his door by a farmer, askand with its the crown lands. There of the city, generally spoken of as the soon as possible to could be no allenation of these lands, apotheosis of Chamberlain, he alluded see his little box. to his wife's nationality and to his who had "a verry Spell Cold that they were other than parts of the carnest interest in everything that bad cold." tended to bring about a better under- The, doctor took standing between the two peoples - one look at the Everybody's Magazine.

Deads Recorded.

Jacob Sheets to Douglas Nowlin quit

outhwest quarter of section 15, township 16, range 2; east; \$1.

offices to which they were elected but four times during the month. one of them afterward changed his The following table shows the highnotion about that affair and has con- est, lowest and average, temperature sented to serve. The man who has by degrees and the precipitation by thus changed his mind is Wilbur Stev. Inches for the past month compared enson, the mayor elect. The day after to the same month of previous years: he was elected he gave notice that he would not qualify. Now he has changed his mind and says that he will qualify When asked to give a reason for 1884 ... 94 23 his refusal Mr Stevenson declined to 1895 ... 98 29 discuss it and said that it was a per- 1896 .... 87 sonal matter. The general impression 1897 ... 80 25 51.4 is that be did not like the idea of be-

Monticello has refused to serve and a 1903 ... 84 24 58.5 4.74 9 special election will be held to name his successor. Mr. Ayres is said to be determined in his refusal and there many deaths. The total number re-Is no expectation that he will later conclude to qualify. Monticelle has clerk is 28 and there may be several go to St. Louis today to witness the made a unique record, however, by the which have not yet been setumed, dedication recommends at the World's action of these two men.

# G. B. & Q. STRIKE LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES

been assigned to talk with an American millionaire on an mportant question The Reporter vas repeatedly re- Acknowledged

admittance to Being to his house. Then Whole Sixteen. says the New York

Times, he sought out a senator who was a personal friend of the millionaire, and petitioned for his aid. Armed with the senator's card, he returned to the millionaire's house and sent in his talisman. This time he was ad-"Young man," said the millionaire,

mented on. Had a strictly firstclass clined to talk about it and said that have called upon me today about this "do you know that sixteen reporters very question, and that I have refused to see them all?" "I ought to know it, sir," responded

teen. The primary class in Sunday school

Knew instantly in the minds of the What more literal mindmore literal mind-Was Needed, ed children:

The topic had who did not care to remain idle dur- been carefully explained, and as an If the board can countenance such who did not care to remain idle durthings, I am sure the people do not ing the time that the dispute was add to understanding; the teacher had still unsettled sought and obtained given each pupil a card, bearing the "Well, really, now, I don't know,"

To Try

The New now, I don't know,"
Breakfast Food. had picture of a boy fishing.

"Ev in pleasure," said she, "requires Some of the men who went out on fishing! He must sit and wait and wait Having treated the subject very fully

she began with the simplest, most The committee of the strikers called practical question: "And now can any little boy tell me what we need most when we go fish-ing?" The answer was shouted with

"Bait!" An Irishman, who, much to his wife's

sorrow, had got into the company of men who managed cock-fights, deter-

mined to raise Satis" d With some game-roost-The Result ers for himself. of the Change. So he got some

prize eggs and put them under the old hen in the back yard. . In order to teach him a lesson and discourage his growing vice, his wife removed the prize eggs from under the unsuspecting hen, and put in their

place some ducks' eggs. Some weeks later the wife heard a commotion in the wood-shed. She rushwith delight the first efforts of a newly hatched dyck tot waddle. "Bridget, Bridget, will ve luk at the

All kinds of questions come to the answers-to-correspondents man of a

daily paper, and A Puzzling the impatience he Question That occasionally mani-Was Easily fests is not sur-Answered, "st prising.

kinds of typewriters there are?" This was handed to the answers-to

"Two-male and female." Doctor Porter had responded to

the woman.

bad cold'?" asked the doctor. The woman hesitated for a moment; with sullen frankness "Neither him nor me knew how to spell measles."

The Teakettle - He was looking, Sing. Times, at a drop of

when the kettle boils. It's these little

"Do you know the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' Mr. Tinkham?" asked a lady of her host at a rural din- Perfectly Willing

he replied. "We've tried so many o' them breakfast foods I can't keep track of 'em. Maria," he covered the cause of the remarkable called to his wife across the table, "have we ever tried the water-cracker

of the breakfast table?"

A bashful young man of the Third ward was invited out to dine last Sunday. He sat opposite a mirror-and

discovered that he'd the Woods forgotton to comb and his hair. Then he is There Yet.

and as he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went on from bad to worse-until finally, in despair, the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end gib me on mah buthday?" of the tablecoth was in his lap—he "When is your birthday, auntie?" he touched it and turned pale. He thought asked. it was his shirt and that he had, in nis excitement, while dressing, forgotten to put his shirt tall into his trousers—that accounts for his further the supposed shirt into his trousers. are.' Afterward when the family arose from the table there was a crash—the dishes Ab'aham Linkum was shot." lay on the floor in a broken mass. The young pulled three feet of tablecloth

first six days at school, and his teacher, who knew his Little Willie Was mother and father Praying That very well, was anx-School Heart loug to learn how he enjoyed the new

experience. A favorable opportunity presented itself Saturday afternoon when she met Willie's sister, Susle, aged 4 years, on the street. "Good afternoon, Susie," said the

teacher, "What does Willie say about his first week at school?" "Oh, Willie says," cried Susle, "that he's going to pray God every night that the schoolhouse will burn down." A group of politicians were talking a

few days ago and naturally the sublect was on politics The Origin and the question came up as to the of the Politician origin of the politician and one of Figured Out.

them said:

heard un explanation of this point a short time ago that struck me as be-

about the weather and who always you go to heaven you just ask God it "Yes, doctor, I knew he was," said told him whether or not it was going broke that window." to rain when the king took a drive "Then what in the world did you day the philosopher, as he was called, nean by writing me he had a verry told his majesty that there was no sign of rain and that it was safe for him to go riding. When they had got then, looking at her husband, she said some distance from the palace they met a farmer who was driving a jackass and he warned the king that it was going to rain, but his royal high Little Tom will doubtless become a ness had a great deal of faith in his visited one of the state hospitals for scientist. Already he has begun to see weather prophet and would not turn the insene and his guide being called the connection be- back and the result was that in a short He Learned tween cause and time it began to pour down and the ed at the palace the philosopher was says the New York dismissed and the farmer was sent for in his stead. When the old man arwater through the microscope. Here rived and was made acquainted with and there and everywhere were dart- the situation he began to laugh and said that the king was mistaken in the ing animalculae.

"Now I know," said he, "what sings person for he did not know anything him feel uncomfortable. The inmake about the weather himself, but that the jackass that he was driving had s habit of pricking up his ears when it apart, spread out his arms as though was going to rain and that he could tell he intended to shoo chickens and the weather signs from that. The king shuffled toward the visitor, who back then saw his mistake and he sent for the jackass and declared him to be idly and finally the visitor turned and the court weather predictor, and since fied with the insane man close in purthat time jackasses have always been running for a position of some sort." One New Yorker thinks he has dis-

age attained by negroes. These in- Bad Arithmetic

stances are far Responsible from rare in Dix- For Much ie land, and the obituary of more than one colored servant relates that

leceased often spoke of Lafayette, George Washington and others. largely a matter of arithmetic—bad One of the two servants in this New Yorker's family is a colored mammy.

The other day she went to her employer and said: "Mars John, what you-sil goin' to

"Comes on Eastuh Sunday." "How old will you be?"

"Eighty. Ah reckon ah 'bout 80." "Eighty!" he exclaimed. "Why you embarrassment. He hurrledly stuffed can't be more than 60, as spry as you

"Deed ah's 80, sah. Ah was 16 when his long run. He gasped, "Tag, you're A certain Sunday School decided to

out of his pants and broke for the hold joint services with another school of a different de-Little Willie had just finished his nomination. Exten-rat six days at school, and his teach-were made for this Out of occasion and an

> appropriate program was prepared. As the other school entered headed by their minlater the superintendent of the first by mistake announced hymn 246. He was electrified to hear his own school sing that old and familiar hymn: See the mighty host advancing,

Satan leading on.

A few days ago a Decatur father gave his 5-year-old son a few spanks on the theory that the youngster had Case to a thrown the stone Higher Court. a window in a neighbor's house.

The youngster stoutly protested his blood." innocence but a little girl who had the offender. Later developments not familiar with goats. cent and that the little girl did not tell Nell—He isn't very handsome, but the truth. The father tried to make his face lights up well. Belle—Is he

"Don't you know your boy is coming there was once a king that had among the boy knew better than that and down with measles?" he asked severe- his court a man who could tell him said. "You don't believe it, but when Friends of a Decatur man tell a story at his The Lunatio now but when he Was Only was getting his one Playing perience he bellevi Tag. ed that It was away for a moment the visitor wan-

natured. The thought had just occurred good to be alone in such a place when he saw one of the inmates peek around a corner and leer in a way that made came into open view and leared once more; then he spread his feet , wide ed off. The patient advanced more rapsuit. Through the house they went first into one room and then another, down the hall and back again. The had no time to open a door and al last in the desperation of despuir Mi jumped through a window and the vard they ran, around trees and buildings. The terrified visitor ran as though all the flends pursued and all the time he could hear the lunation deep breathing close behind. The race had brought them close to a fence and The visitor took a rapid turn around a nearby building hoping to gain enough ground to enable him to get over the fence and on the next lap-

The Sunday School Times, in an article entitled "How the Children Read It," given the fol-Boy Misinterpreted lowing:

made the effort. But he was winded,

While he made the effort of his life

at a snail's pace and had not got half

way over the fence when the mad man

caught him. For a brief second the de-

spairing man on the fence heard the

breath of the lunatic coming in short

quick gasps, Then he felt his hands.

but it was a gentle touch. The patient

was almost exhausted as a result of

get over in good time he was going

The the Word Kid In school lesson for 8. 8. Lesson. the day was !Joseph Sold / Into Egypt," and the teacher of the infant class asked a bright little boy to tell

the lesson story.

He went on with it all right until he "His brothers murdered a little child and dipped Joseph's coat in the blood.

"What?" gasped the teacher.

"That's what my lesson paper said," persisted the boy. "So did mine," "And mine," added one child after another. "Let me see 'it," said the teacher. And the children passed up a regular

shower of little pink lesson papers. "There! see" said the boy, "They killed a kid and dipped the coat in the

This actually happened in northern been with him declared that he was New England, where the children are

Nell-He isn't very handsome, but

peace and insisted that the spanks had so lanternjawed as all that?

tion in the southwest quarter of the that the total rainfall for the month

not apply to the office holders of is 3.5 degrees higher than the normal Monticello. Withein the last week two for the locality. The mercury went ed and one sick man at men have refused to qualify for the down below the freezing point only blocks or 45 1-2 miles.

54.9 ing the head of a license administra1899 ... 93 20 54.8 .59
tion 1900 ... 86 23 54.1 1.49
In the meantime R. T. Ayres, president of the board of education of 1902 ... 86 25 56.3 2.26

Besides four bodies were brought here fair grounds. 

of section 34, township 11, range 3 children and seven were elderly persons past the age of 50 while the others to 17 in block 2 of H. W. Wagsoner's addition to Decaturit 34000.

Smith quit claim to lots 7 and 8 in block 3 of Delia Abbott's addition to Discasses.

Contagious Diseases.

children and seven were elderly persons of intervening ages, and strength of the sons past the age of 50 while the others were persons of intervening ages, and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is so pleasant to take. My little girl wants to take it when she no need for it. Ballard's hound Syrup is the great cure levy 1, paumonia 2, pneumonia (for all pulmonary allments. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at King's drug store and at lin Twenty Days.

Dayid L. Eberly to Agnes Eberly

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Contagious Diseases.

Children and seven were elderly persons of intervening ages, of death were as follows: Bright's disease 3, meningitis 2, heart trouble 2, consumption 4, apoplex of the causes 3, total 28.

ARE CLOSE TO COAL.

New Company Will Reach Big Vein the druggist.

Coal will be reached at the shaft.

number of thirty cases during April. There was also one case of scarlet fe-

increased today. Only 51 persons were arrested and one sick person W. STEVESON WILL QUALIFY in the year. It is 2.42 inches higher were arrested and four injured cared for. The causes the and four injured cared for. The causes

> calls, carried 40 prisoners, four injured and one sick man and traveled 548

NEW ASSISTANT RECTOR Rev. Father McDonnell Comes Here From Jacksenville.

Rev. Father McDonneil of Jackson ville will be the new assistant rector Avge. Total Rainy at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev Higst, L'wat Tem. Precip. Days Father Loughney who was cormerly 9 the assistant and who has been lately 19 acting in that capacity, will return to 7 Bethany to resume his work as pas-14 for of the church at that place.

Father McDonnell has been assistant 6 to Father Crowe of the Jacksonville 7 church, but has been transferred to this city. He will arrive today or tomorrow, or at Jesst in time to assist 9 in the services next Sunday. Father McDonnell is said to be an

of able priest. I. N. Cool and George Zwilling will

of this number eight were little of the control of the co

Police Had Considerable to Do-Weddings Shy.

There was also one case of scarlet fever and one of diphtheria. During March there were sixty-one cases of massies.

April showers have been more extensive during the month ending today than during any April since records of the water fall have been kept in this locality. The figures of Prof. Coorradt, the weather observer, show that the total rainfall for the month without any water that might fall today has amounted to 4.74 inches. This is a big rain fall for any month in the year. It is 2.42 inches birther

ning, but clever people never .- Bryon.

Has Now Concluded to Accept the Office of Mayor of Monticello.

ANOTHER MAN SNUBS OFFICE.

The old saying, "Few die, none resign," referring to office holders, does not apply to the office holders of is \$5.5 degrees which the normal calls, carried 49 prisoners, four injured cared for. The causes of and four injured cared for. The causes of and follows. Drunken hoss twenty, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 'eight; petit at cause of the stop a chili, a continuance always the larceny, 4; burgiary and larceny, 1; on suspicton, and the lowest was 24 degrees on the second in the second of arrest were as follows. Drunken hoss twenty, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, 'eight; petit arceny, 4; burgiary and larceny, 1; on suspicton, and the lowest was 24 degrees on the light confidence game. I; disorderly, 3; we have ever used, for is grippe, billing the month there were nine-ness twenty, drunkenness and disorderly; conduct, 'eight; petit arceny, 1; on suspicton, and the lowest was 24 degrees on the light confidence game. I; disorderly, 3; we have ever used, for is grippe, billing to the office holders of is \$5.5 degrees which the normal calls, carried 49 prisoners, four injured cared for. The causes of arcet were as follows. Drunken-ness and disorderly conduct, 'eight; petit arceny, 1; on suspicton, and the lowest was 24 degrees on the light carried to the conduct was a carried for the causes.

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The old saying, "Few die, none residues the second of the causes twenty are all the causes the causes are all the causes the cause of the causes the cause the cause the causes the cause the cause the causes the cause the ca drug store and Bell's the druggist.

Behavior is a mirror in which ever; one displays his image.—Goethe.

Beauty and Strength.

Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous, when your blood is pure. Many—nay, most—women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and work, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil by enting nourishing food and take a small dose or Herbine after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50c at King's drug store and Bell, the druggists.

Every one desires to live long, but no one would be old.—Swift.

To Mothers in This Town.
Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Fowders for children. They cleaned the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, LeBox. M. Y.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-

of the M. and C. Coal company after the shaft has been sunk about fifty feet deeper. S. A. Tuttle has finished his surveys and it is now estimated that the big vein of coal which will be mined is about fifty feet below the present bottom of the shaft. It will probably take twenty days to sink the shaft another fifty feet. month the coal will have been reached.

two days while the boilers were being cleaned and repaired, but the machinery will be started again this morning and the sinking of the shaft will continue.

SPLINTERS OF SPORT

The League season opens tomorrow. There is talk of making the opening day at Jollet May 7, a half holiday. Umpire Phil Veatch of Evansville,

lost his temper Saturday and threw the ball at a fan in the grand stand.

The fan ducked and the sphere hit & policeman in the eye. The ball was not damaged.—Terre Haute Gazette Comiskey has been notified that he can have Harry Gleason of Boston, if

he wants him. Interesting Reading.
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resources and resorts of the great west. It is interesting and instructive reading for the farmes, business man and tourist, and will be mailed free on application to J. H. Lothrop, gen-

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THE HERALL

# Wealthy Miss Thaw's Marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth, And Some Other International Matrimonial Alliances

Na few days Miss Alice Thaw, the Pittsburg heiress, will enjoy the several American women have actually proud distinction of being known married royalty. For instance, Miss Hamel of New what this amounts to is a matter what this amounts to is a matter of polinion. The Earl of Yarmouth has spouse of the region Prince of Montorial Process of Yarmouth has spouse of the region Prince of Montorial Process of Yarmouth has spouse of the region Prince of Montorial Process of Yarmouth has spouse of the region Prince of Montorial Process of Yarmouth has spouse of the region Prince of Montorial Process of Yarmouth has spouse of the region Prince of Montorial Process of Yarmouth has spouse of the region of Montorial Prince Cantacuzene of Russia. That the world refuses the dealers as published in the newspapers of Brigadier General Frederick Dent of Bourbon married Miss Hamel of New been abnormally successful. They despite the fact that the American women have been abnormally successful. They despite the fact that the American women have been abnormally successful. They despite the fact that the world refuses to regard him seriously, his wife seems to of Prince Cantacuzene of Russia. That was the adopted son of the III fated Empored the region of the III fated Empored the principality of about the spouse of the region of the little jackanapes whose titles appertain marriage has apparently turned out to some little principality of about the size of one of our cities of the third was the adopted daughter of Bourbon married Miss Hamel of New have been abnormally successful. They described that the American women is described that the American women is described to the fact that the world refuses to regard him seriously, his wife seems to regard him seriously, his wife seems to of Prince Cantacuzene of Russia. That was the adopted by the grandaught of Prince Cantacuzene of Russia. That was the adopted the fact

ley, who was born Lily Price, of Troy, N. Y. His son, the present duke, prof-

was morganatically married to the late the Princes Soloma.

Prince Salm-Salm of Germany. Her A list of all the Angrican women who second husband is a Mr. Heneage of have married foreigners of title even during the last thirty years would occord to the second husband.

'international alliances," with the title

always on the other side, are by no means unusual. Here is a partial list:
Miss Anne Russell Allen of St. Louis to the Duke of Montefeltro.



Count Festetics (divorced).

Miss Medora M. Hoffman of New York to the late Marquis de Mores. Miss Kate Howell of South Carolina

to Count Adam von Moltke-Huitfeldt.
Miss Virginia Bonynge of San Fran.

Miss Eva Broadwood of New York to

Miss Maude Burke of Chicago to Sig-

Miss Mabel Campbell of New York to

Prince San Faustino.

Miss Carroll of Washington to Count

Miss Carroli of Virginia, to Count

Miss Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland

to the late Sir Herbert Neylor Leyland,

Miss Tennessee Classin to the late Sir

Mrs. Colgate (born Smith) of Ballston Spa, N. Y., to the late Earl of Strafford,

Miss Josephine Curtis of New York to

Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts

o the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.
Miss Elizabeth H. Field of New York

to Prince Brancaccio.
Miss Mary E. Forbes of New York to

the Duke of Choiseul-Prasiin.

Miss Florence Garner to Sir William

Miss Goddard, of New York to Prince

Miss Adele Grant of New York to the

Miss Ella Haggin of California to

isco to Viscount Deerburst.

Prince Alexander Buspoil.

Bache Cunard.

Kergolay.

Francis Cook.

Prince Poggio-Suasa.

Charles Poniatowski.

Earl of Essex.

to the Earl of Egmont. Miss Clara Huntington of New York to Prince Francis Hatzfeldt. Mrs. J. P. Ives (born Motley) to Sig William Vernon Harcourt.

Miss Jennie Jerome of New York to the late Lord Randolph Churchill, now the wife of George Cornwallis West. Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago to Lord Curzon of Kedleston, vicercy of India. Miss Bertha Lewis to Prince Charles

Isenburg-Burstein. Miss Virginia Lowery of Washington Duke d'Arcos of Spain. Miss Cornella Martin of New York to

the Earl of Craven. Miss Hattie Mitchell of Portland, Dre., to the Duke de la Rochefoucauld.
Mrs. Marie J. Parkhurst of Maine to Prince Rospigliosi.

Miss May Parsons of Ohio to Prince de Lynar. Miss Emily Partridge of Chicago iq

Prince Engaletcheff. Miss Jane J. Perry of Charleston, S. L; to the Duke of Litta.

Miss Amelie Rives (Mrs. Chanler) to Prince Troubetzkoy. Miss Adela Sampson of New York to the Duc de Dino.

Mrs. Isaac Singer of Boston to the Duke of Capposelice. Miss Winnaretta Singer of Boston to

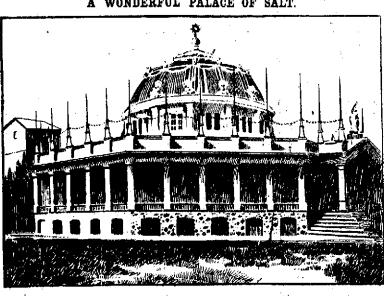
Prince de Polignac.

Miss Alice Thaw. Stockton, Cal., is another American girl cupy a good many newspaper columns who became a princess, her husband the names of those, however, with being Prince Poniatowski. Everybody in this country remembers herewith given, simply to show that what a lot of fuss was made a few Earl of Yarmouth Her bert Countess de Castellane. Lady Kanchester. Mrs doseph Chamber lain Nellie Grant his hymorous attempts at acting, which Sartoris. saused much undesired laughter, to say nothing of pity, from the audiences which were unfortunate enough to see the plays in which he took part. Of see, who was formerly Miss Lee of course his latest and greatest achieve-; Brooklyn, was the wildow of Prince ment lay in winning the promise of a Frederick of Sleswick-Holstein when bright American girl whose mother is she met Count Waldersee. As her first bright American girt whose mother is worth millions to become his willing for the most any titled foreigner, although was the uncle of the present distortion having married in the millions and tight.

It is not probable that Miss Thaw will be foreigned and the marriage. The title is one of consideration of the marriage. The title is one of consideration of things in the marriage was recognitive in most any title foreigner. The marriage was recognitive in most any title foreigner at though the marriage was recognitive in most any title foreigner. The title is one of consideration of the marriage was recognitive in most any title foreigner. The title is one of consideration of the marriage was recognitive in most cases carried will find the marriage was recognitive in most cases carried will find the marriage was recognitive in most cases carried will miss on the present duke, about three years ago when, after the rumor that work seems that the country and wos Miss Consueled to the scountry and wos Miss Consueled to the woodruff, then, as now, a mighty good actor, was followed by the announce in most cases carried will find the present duke, about three years ago when, after the rumor that distance in the total country and wos Miss Consueled to the scountry and wos Miss Consueled to the woodruff, then, as now, a mighty good actor, was followed by the announce in most cases carried will miss the principle of the march, for the notice of the past decade in the work, and his book of Miss Patternon of the work and the principle of the march for the march was certainly an American to the back-back to the titles and the march for the worth millions to become his wife, husband was the uncle of the present

# Persons, Places and Things Worth Reading About

A WONDERFUL PALACE OF SALT.



We have had palaces of ice, of cotton, of crystal, even of gold and sliver, but it is believed that the building shown in the illustration, which was recently erected in Salt Lake City, is one of the most unique in the world. Utah's Great Sait lake furnished the sait crystals which adorn the palace. Which shines in the sun and in the glare of electric lights like a structure of diamonds. The walls and ceiling are covered with these crystals as well as the dome, and they also incrust the ornaments and figures about the building, furnishing a spectacle ground that its authenticity was doubt-that is dazzling in the extreme. that is dazzling in the extreme.

AN ARTIST INVENTOR.

M. Jean F. Raffaelli, the gentleman whose portrait is shown in this illus-

tration, achieved fame as an artist long

and made up like crayons. Their practicability has

already been demonstrated, and a re-

before he won i as an inventor

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iantic. It was last year that he first an-

nounced his invention of what he calls his

'paint sticks,'

colors solidified

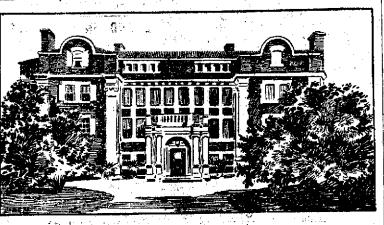
The central piece in the war now rag-ing with regard to the authenticity of the relics in the Louvre, Paris, is the tiara of the Scythian king, Saitaphernes. Some authorities declare that the



iara, one side of which is herewith i lustrated, was wrought by a modern goldsmith for a Mr. Spitzer. As both o these men are dead, there is manifestly fact that the piece was some years ago offered to the British museum, the au

A BUOY LIGHTED BY THE ACTION OF THE WAVES.

THE DUBIOUS SCYTHIAN TIARA. ALL VIEW, C. OLIVER ISELIN'S HOME AT NEW ROCHELLE.



fender Reliance, is one of the best known spots along Long Island sound so far as yachtsmen are concerned. It is Mr. Iselin's practice to have the big defenders of which he has been the managing owner moored off All View. This rule will be adhered to in the case of the Reliance.

FRANK GOULD AND HIS PRIZE COACHING TEAM.

Now that the horse show season is with us once more equines of high breed-

A UNIQUE MONUMENT.

This monument is unique in the respect that it was erected to commemoburied beneath a snowdrift for eight days and nights. This woman, a Mrs.



Woodcock of Cambridge, England, was The illustration shows a buoy the light for which is supplied by a sort of

A PRETTY LITTLE GROUP OF ROYALTY.



the solid colors has proved that they were equal to cil in many respects and superior in others. The pigments may economical and limitless power operates the bell, this buoy is about as nearly buried sever feet deep by the falling in severe test, buried sever feet deep by the falling in severe test, and this government is thinking of adopting it for dangerous points along the severe with turned and this government is thinking of adopting it for dangerous points along the severe with turned and this government is thinking of adopting it for dangerous points along the severe with turned and this government is thinking of adopting it for dangerous points along the severe deep by the falling insensible. She was ling posture, was born last December. Those in the group, reading from left to its simple. A few uprights are saved in found allye by a rescuing party after, right, are Prince George, born Dec. 14, 1896; Prince George, born Dec. 20, 1902, and Prince ers placed underneath, and away it from the solid prince of the waves for land enterprises.

MOVING A HUT IN SAMAR.

In the illustration is shown the manner of moving a thatched hut such as most of the Filipinos occupy in the country districts of Samar. Houses in



more open they are the better adapted are they to the climate. A thatched hut ilke the one in the illustration dues not take long to construct, a company of natives being able to throw one to gether inside of half a day if they work Blown Bene

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Survivors

Seattle, W: to the Times By an unp town of Frai plunged into indrease the the night shi volcanic eruj looks Frank. upheaval whi had ~come. ance and m were scattere town. The entrances wer houses in the the rock. T periahed. A the mine on stantiy killed men were th of the offices under an im rock. The who worked in doomed. It through the p likely oven t

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to the relief unable to get man excaped fully mang above ground while others :

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The body of was found in pont 19 o.c.

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## ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE DEAD

Survivors Unable To Determine Whether It Was an Earth, quake or an Eruption-Town Now Threat ened By a Flood

Scattle, Wash., April 29-A special, the Times from Vancouver says: disaster the on of Frank, Alberta, has been unged into mourning. the dead are women and children. the mountain being 8000 feet high and me night shift was preparing to come expresses the opinion the explosion. com work, either an earthquake or of Turtle mountain which over- a voicanic eruption and earthquakes. racks Frank. There was a tremedous heaval which awoke all the sleep- STUART ROBSON IS DEAD who believed the end of the world of come. The entire side of the and millions of tons of rock - Stage Succumbs to Attack of rescattered like chaft over the Heart Disease. in. The mine buildings and mine trances were buried under a pile of i cases in the village were buried under The roofs were crushed in iske egg shells and everyone inside the mine on the outside jobs were in-stantly killed. It is supposed 120 and on the stage 51 years. Robson was non were thus killed, although the taken ill early in March, but recovered of the offices and payroll were buried upper part of the state. He was under an immense pile of broken again obliged to stop and was brought to this city. The interment will be at who worked in the shaft are imprisoned Cahassett, Mass., Friday. by the debris and are undoubtedly It will take days to dig through the pile of rock and it will be impossible to rescue them. It is not Uniust. likely even their dead bodies will be Wushington, April 29-Two likely even their dead bodies will be belovered for two or three weeks. No attempt to complie a list of the dead his been made. The people of the town are panic stricken as the mountain is still scattering rock and no one knows how soon the disaster may be displicated. The uninjured inhabitants are divided between a desire to stay and bury the dead and an impasse to seek a place of safety before

FLOOD NOW THREATENS

Old Man's River Blocked By Debris ls itely to Overflow. Vancouver, B. C., April 29—Over-whelmed by tons of rock this morning

and with probably 112 of its inhabit-outs killed the town of Frank, southwith complete destruction by flood. Old Man's river, which flows through tallen rock to a height of nearly 100 on board. The waters of the river are this evening dammed up for miles and

unable to get into the mine, but got near enough to determine that not a man escaped death. Many were fearfully mangled. Those employed above ground were killed instantly, while others may be allve if they have are

Many dwellings in the town were demolished by falling rock. Some

occupants escaped death but many fires in northern Michigan were citiers were killed. It is impossible to tinguished today by heavy rains. perive at an accurate estimate of the number of dead, but the latest esti-The earth opened for molishing comparatively few houses. 1:47 2-5. priles or more is covered with ten to facty feet of rock and wires are down. thrown on the town from the mountain and it is impossible to venture within a half mile of the mine. All hope for the men in the mine is abandoned, it is generally thought here the disturbed for the men in the mine is abandoned. It is generally thought here the disturbed for the men in the mine is abandoned. It is generally thought here the disturbed for the penitentiary and make full restitution. Tuntion of Turtle mountain was brought about by an earthquake, although there are people who declare was a vólcano. There is no ex-

timate of the loss of life is made;

Miners outside of the mines, 12,

The following conservative es-Men, women and children, killed as of James Howard, twice convicted as

Imprisoned in the mine, 18,

Gas Explosion. Chicago, April 29—Edward B. Lia-There are at gre, identified with the Lille collieries ast 112 dead and further details may at Frank, who is in Chicago, received screase the number. The majority a telegram of the disaster. He says the town has a population of 1000, was of gas bursting out of the moundeanic eruption occurred on the tain side which led to the rumors of

untain was removed by the disturb- Veteran Comedian of the American

bels hundreds of feet deep. Nine WAS A FAVORITE IN DECATUR.

New York, April 29-Stuart Robson All the men working at the veteran comedian, died tonight of vact number is not known. Records and resumed playing in towns in the

TWO MORE ROADS DENY

Unjust.

pulse to seek a place of safety before the are overwhelmed by a greater in the rates from Kansas City to Chicago and Savannah, Illinois, unjust or that it has kept high local charges

DEWEY IS AT SEA.

The Admiral Arrives at Cape Henry Drill Grounds. Washington, April 29-Word

received at the navy department of estern Alberta, is tonight threatened the arrival at the southern drill CEREMONY WAS BRILLIANT king." grounds, off Cape Henry, of the Mayflower with Admiral Dewey and the the center of the town, is dammed with other members of the general board

Resent Governor's Instruction. the entire valley is flooded. A big Madison, Wis., April 29—A large body of water is pressing upon the number of Wisconsin manufacturers Should the dam break the enlitage will be swept away. Adlitage will be swept away. Adli d: m—the only protection the town has and shippers held an indignation ited Pope Leo at the Vatican this af-unless the river finds another chan-meeting tonight and passed resolutions termoon, going direct from the Brittire village will be swept away. Additional details of the disaster say that freight rates and that they have a tache. The Vation is perhaps the the explosion occurred just as the most ceremonious court of Europe. It was breaking and those way companies by which they receive awakened by the crash saw hurled would be different, but political turesque, and the contumes there are

chine shops this afternoon. Rain Stops Forest Fires.

Detroit, Mich., April 29—The forest fires in northern Michigan were ex-

Nitrate Wins at Worth.

three quarters of a mile and many feet meeting opened this afternoon. The white ruffs and gorgeously jeweled in width and the whole northern face Worth handleap, I 1-16 miles for three-chains about their necks giving a touch mountain slipped from its year-olds, was won by Nitrate. Owen- of brilliant color to the scene.

so shook the foundations of a majority Sanctum, two-year-old, went four of dwellings, that they are unsafe to and a half furlongs in the second race live in and hundreds of people are in 0:55, clipping a fifth of a second bords gleamed in the sunlight that homeless. The railroad track for two from the track record.

> Noble Gets Big Dose. Chambersburg, Pa., April 29-How-

Final Report Approved.

report of the receiver of the Equitable in those with ermine. Even King the receiver discharged. The stocks Edward paused a moment upon seeing the receiver discharged. The stocks Edward paused a moment upon seeing the receiver discharged the points in his white garments thin. their holdings.

Frankfort, Ky., April 29-The case

THE KING PAYS

CEIVED IN PRIVATE BY LEO AT THE VATICAN.

tion in Welcoming the Ruler of England.

awakened by the crash saw hurled "especially required rates," the say they will of medieval times. As the king oppose the bill because it would prove entered the court of San Damazo, his

while others may be alive if they have killed and eight others injured in a apartment, king Edward was greeted by Marquis Sacchetti, Monsignor Merchine shops this afternoon.

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The electric railway, was apartment, king Edward was greeted by Marquis Sacchetti, Monsignor Merchine shops this afternoon. Mattel. At the upper landing there was grouped, a number of other ecclesiastics, who formed a magnificent assembly. Behind this group, attired in brilliant uniforms, were knights of the Cape and chamberlains in black Chicago, April 29-The Worth spring velvet breeches, blouses with stiff

> of thanks for the greeting. The four party then proceeded between the ranks of Swiss guards, whose hal-At Clementine hall, the party was met by the papal master of the chamber. pontiff was revealed standing at the threshold, his hand extended, awaiting the guest. His holiness was dressed report of the receiver of the Equitable in robes of white and a red welvet cape

> > The pope's face was the color of ivory but he moved without aid and no apparent difficulty.

passed within the papal apartment, the door closed and the pope and his guest were left alone.

THE DECATOR SENI-WEEKLY HERRED.

DO YOU THINK YOU LIVE TO SEE!

King Edward remained twenty minutes when his suite was admitted and presented to the pope. This seemed to please the pope immensely.

At its conclusion the king took leave the pope crossing the room at his side, saying his last words at the

Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb , April 29—There was night the temperature is below the freezing point. The conditions are worse west and north of here. Ice has prostrated telegraph wires in all

General in Northwest.

crations and crews on the ore docks were compelled to quit work. Fears are Protective Association last night, no erdue steamer. Zenith ZCity. The that another meeting would not be storm is general in Michigan and held before May I, the limit of time northern Wisconsin.

The Zenith City arrived here to their ultimatum. light, and reports wild weather on Lake Superior.

Storm in lowa.

Council Bluffs, Ia. April 29—Non-parell's special reports snow and sleet in 22 Iowa counties tonight, Great apprehension is felt for the fruit crop.

Great Damage.

Omaha, April 29—A general sleet and snow storm struck the northwestern part of Nebraska today and play- a serious shorage. ed havoc with wires. The damage to fruit and early vegetables is almost total.

Three Killed.
Bismarck, Ont., April 29—Three per-

sons were killed and several injured in by authority that the statement that up in the Central District station. The given lodging to 822 tramps .. The of James Howard, twice convicted as principal in the murder of Wm. Goebel to emanate sentiments of Derryol-trains on the Lake Erle and Derriot with a fleet of war ships, is entirely without foundation.

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RUSSIA LOOKS TOUNCLESAM

Says America Can Do Great Deal Toward Preserving Peace in the Far East.

a number of Scotch pilgrims now in Rome, who shouted "Hurrah for the bassador. He called on Secretary The members declined to discuss the Cleveland Arrived CEREMONY WAS BRILLIANT Kome, who should fluid have been a figure him not only that American interests in the window of the speend story of the palace. It was Pope Leo. Conguerated, but also of the erroneous-fracted with the British sovereign, who ness of Minister Conger's dispatches stood below in the sunlight and the from Pekin relative to Russia's course centre of animation of an immense in Manchuria. He said tonight it plazza, the solitary white figure in the was a matter of the keenest regret to ston and given a trial spin this after-Rome, April 29—King Edward vispalace window seemed to further the
ited Pope Leo at the Vatican this afidea of the pope as a prisoner.

Russia that unreliable parties had informed Conger on a matter of which of winds and sea which gave her the last to stand in the way of the American trade in Manchuria. He said if a struggle to hold her position in the left Iowa at 10 this morning over the Heavy Snow With Mercury Below which would increase the three the Nebraska America to exert a great influence for WILD WEATHER ON THE LAKES. also desires peace and is working to that end; and feels assured that the Washington government will lend its moral support to calm excitement

aroused by the reports from Pekin. 50,000 MAY STRIKE MAY 1.

New York Subway Laborers Have Served Ultimatum on Contractors New York, April 29-Unless the contractors surfender before Friday morning, 50,000 laborers employed on Ashland, Wis., April 29-A blizzard the subway and in the excavations for pring velvet breeches, blouses with stiff has been raging here all day, Traffic building in Greater New York will.

The white ruffs and gorgeously jeweled is at a standstill, mills suspended op lay down their picks and shovels. At a meeting of the Contractors The resulting shock while de ton, the fuvorite, finished fifth. Time, King Edward addressed a few words entertained for the safety of the ov- decision was reached and it was said

BINDER TWINE.

set by the workmen for the answer to

Likely to Be Short As a Result of the Decring Strike.

Chicago, April 29-The tie-up of the Deering works by the strike and efforts to auplicate this situation at likely to the McCormick plants, is shut off more than half the manufacture of bluding twine used in the harvests of the United Staes and cause order and finally suggested that she

NOT GOING TO FRANCE

The only writing found in his clothes was the cause of death. Mr. Jones was

ducing the price of coal to the consu-mer," said counsel. "No," replied Baer, 'necause you and your friends have succeeded in raisyour friends have succeeded in raise participate in the exposition dedicating the wages and getting up the cast tion ceremonies. It was expected generalized to the profits are of necessities so there the profits; are erally he would leave his train at the

Over Questions Asked Him Before Interetate Commission and Resents
Alleged Insult.

HOPES TO CONTROL COAL PRICE

New York, April 29-President Baer

was today before the interstate comnerce commission investigating the

oal rate question. He told of the pur-

o nplans suggested by himself. During the examination Baer said the idea

and railroads but on objection of the counsel for the roads he declined to train at Forsythe Junction, three roduce them. roduce them.
"Is there anything in these con-

tracts," Shearn asked, "That would de-grade and incriminate you?"

I decline to answer that question bedanse of its insolence. There is nothing in a contract I have ever made that makes me the criminal your client, published me as being and he cannot come into the court and insult me. You are not a gentleman or you award not insult me." r you would not insult me. Shearn asked that the witness be

enuked but the commission declined Baer embhatically denied that there

was any pool or combination to regu-late the price of coal since he became president of the Reading system. The price of coal was raised 50 cents a ton because of the increased cost of production. He said the intention is to ncrease the price ten cents May work up to \$5. But he admit ted if he cannot get that price he will have to come down. He believed he could control the coal market. Baer's examination continued

this line at some length and he was still on the stand when the commision adjourned till tomorrow.

THE INVESTIGATION ENDS

Boadle Inquiry at Springfield Com-plated Without Finding Any Damaging Evidence.

THE REPORT TO BE MADE TODAY but plainer than anything else left to

Springfield, April 29-The investigaling committee has completed the man and cheered, waving handker-nearing of evidence. The last witness chiefs and hats. was Walter L. Fisher, of Chicago, secretary of the Municipal Voters' league, who explains the origin of the Mueller bill. It was he who made the original the trolley, telephone, rural free dedraft of the measure and he explained livery, and closed with the assertion in detail the circumstances of its intaction that good roads would prove the ception. Fisher was asked if he had greatest benefit of all. door.

From the vatican the king passed through the plazas of St. Peter, where he was warmly greeted in English by character of its contents.

RELIANCE A GREAT BOAT.

Behaves Admirably in All Kinds of Weather and Seas.

Newport, R. L. April 29—The Reliance was formally placed in commis-

COLLIDE IN YARDS.

Fatal Accident on Vandalia at Terre state of Missouri.

Haute. The party arriv

Clarence Reinhart, of Columbus, O. moved through the streets lavishly Nicholas A. Lutz, baggage master, and an unidentified man, were killed, 30,000 people to Rand park, where the Of the twelve persons injured, Joseph C. Harter, of Indianapolis, may die,

Steamskip Arrivals. Liverpool, April 29-Sachem Boston; Nomadic from Portland; Tunisan irom St. John, Halifax; Westernand from Philadelphia.

from

Southampton Philadelphia New York.
New York Koon's Albert from Genoa, Naples.

GIRL PEPPERED A MASHER

Bessie Wilson, a Waitress, Filled the Eyes of Henry Walker. The St. Louis Post-Despatch last

night said: Henry Walker of Deca-tur, Ill., was taken to the dispensary Wednesday morning and given treat-ment for his eyes, which were filled with pepper as a result of a filrtation he attempted with Miss Bessie Wilson, a waitress in a Market street res-

Walker arrived in St. Louis Wed- of correction. nesday morning and went to the restaurant for a lunch. He essayed to talk to the waitress after giving his Made By Decatur Police During the order and finally suggested that she

tound by a policeman and taken to by the police department. It the dispensary. Later he was locked The officers during the year bave. tound by a policeman and taken to Washington, April 29—It can be said the dispensary. Later be was locked

about 40 years of age and is survived

BAER GETS INDIGNANT COOP HOADS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SPRAKE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SESSION AT ST. LOUIS,

hase of the Temple Iron company up- HIS ENTRY TO THE CHY

of a sales agent was not to maintain the price at tide water but to get rid Planned to Evade a Crush at the Unit of the tent cents commission.
"But you have not succeeded in re-

St. Louis, April 29 President Roose velt arrived at 4:28 this afternoon to Beer said he could produce contracts between the Temple Iron Company and railroads but on objection of the country to the country to the congregated there. But to avoid just such an assemblage, arrangements were much station and a dense through the country to t miles from the center of the city. At Forsythe Junction he was met and escorted to the Good Roads Cottvention for a brief address.

The members of the national com-mission of the world's fair, a reception committee bended by President Francis and a crowd of spectators were present to welcome the president into the Mound City, For an hour before the train arrived troops of militia and squadrons of police were stationed about the point of disembarkation to prevent a crush.

President Francis seised the hand of the president and gave him an infor-mal welcome to St. Louis.

Mayor Wells and others of the com-mittee shook hands with the pesident and after this brief and informal re-ception he was escorted to a conriage. Mayor Wells, Senator Carter and Secretary Loeb accompanied the president in the carriage which was at once driven to the convention followed by the military and police: people congregated along the streets, wildly cheered as the president passed. He continually dofted his lat in acknowledgement. The half was packed when the president sirrived to address the Good Roads associations.

Cheered to a Man.

The president spoke strongly in fastor of good roads declaring that the president spoke strongly in fastor of good roads declaring that the

roads tell of the greatness of a na-tion. "Rome, the most powerful of olden civilizations." he said, "left her impress on literature and speech; she hanged the boundaries of nations. remind us of Roman civilization are Roman roads.'

At this point the crowd rose as

Cleveland Arrives. Former President Cleveland arrived about 6 o'clock. Meantime the diplomatic corps arrived and were escort-ed the quarters assigned them. Cleveland was greeted by President Francis and a reception committee and escorted through the aisles formed by the crowd to a carriage and driven to

residence of President Francis, where President Roosevelt is also guest. From lows to Missouri.

Burlington to Quincy and St. Louis. At the station here Governor Cummings bid him good bye and Governor Dockery of Missouri welcomed him to the The party arrived at 8:30 from Ot-

Terre Haute, April 29—A west bound tumwa and was met by a reception vandalia passenger train collided with a work train in the yards here tonight of lowa national guards the procession decorated and thronged , with fully president made a ten-minute speech which was hearthy applauded.

The president while here was given miniature fac simile of the street American flag as made by Betty Ross. The baumer was made by Mrs. Rachael Albright of Fort Madison, In. who is 91 years old, and a grapde daughter of Helly Ross.

Quincy, April 20 President Books velt stopped here for 45 minutes this morning. A large crowd was of hand to greet him and amid cheers he was driven to the courthouse park, where he delivered a short address. He discussed the question of currency.

Pleads Guilty.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 29—Arthur M. Kuehne was arrested last night charged with embeszling \$13,000 white administrator of the estate of Charles W. Stolla pleaded gullty and was sentenced to three years in the house

ONE THOUSAND ARRESTS

The pepper filed his eyes and he was unable to eat his hinch. He went out into the street, where he The fiscal year for the city ends Story About President's Alleged Visit out into the street, where he was been just exactly the sprests made

will be concluded today in the eire

Barl Skidmore was granted a di-

family home in this city. Brain fever the Macon County Telephone Company

vorce from her husband, Albert Skids more, Wednerday on grounds of desertion. Ella Stuart has filed a suit for di-

vorce from her husband Nosh Street. Judge Cockran has approved the sale of the Dewning estate as was atta-

End Wabash Yards Last Night.

Found by Henry Curran in the East moving freight train.

moving freight train.

The body was found laying across that it was this train which killed likely from the state of Mississippi.

The track. The wheels had passed over the chest and the hands and arms.

Coroner Dawson was notified and book bearing the advertisement.

A MANGIED BODY the east end of the Wabash yards. No one knows how the aecident happened or who the boy was but it is supposed that he is a tramp from the south and the indications are that he was killed while trying to board a transport of the lody was found and the east shortly before the body was found and it is annioused. The only writing for was thought that the boy probability toward the east shortly before the body was found and it is annioused.

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the boy.

In his pockets were found a pocket 8. 8. Jones Succumbs to an Attack of Coroner Dawson was notified and book bearing the advertisement of Brain Fover. The hody of an unknown colored boy were cut into shreds. Death had probremoved the body to his undertaking a Mississippi firm and containing one Cisco. April 29-Special to the
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The discovery was made by Henry burner to the body with his 

was the address. "H. B. Lacey, Oko-shout 40 years of age and i long, kins." This was written on a by a widow and one child-bundle of blank paper.

The funeral will be held F DEATH AT CISCO.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from the C. P. church near Ar-

taurant.

genta. Rev. M. Moon will conduct the services. The burial will be at Ridge

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The suit of Mary Pauber against ted would be the case.

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Points to the Hand of Providence in

Mr. President and Ladies and Gentle-

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our states, and these are defiantly

A recent writer on American diplom-

cy who is not suspected of partiality or Jeffersonian political doctrine, gave

in strong and graceful terms a good reason for our gratitude today, when in referring to this subject he wrote: "It was fortunate for the future of

tained by Jefferson as to the consti-tutionality of the measure would have

which its future promised.

Almost within

Shaping Our Destinies.

now seems to us part

in shaping and directing the common policy of the Union which is possess-Sunday with her brother, Wm. Adams ed by any other state, whether of the and family.

Dr. A. E. Baechler left Wednesday for a few days visit in Chicago.

Miss Edna Benford returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Peoria. original thirteen or not.
This process now seem of the natural order of things, but it was wholly unknown until our own people devised it. It seems to us a mere matter of course, a matter of elementary wight and due to the time the Miss Lizzie Mitchell, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity returned to her home in Belleville Wed mentary right and justice, that in the

Miss Williams' pupils (elebrated Ar-nesday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ruddock. a state which came into the un but yesterday stand on a footing H. A Brennan, who was called here by the lilness of his son, left Tuesday night for Beaumont, Texas. Mis. Nettle Worthley and daughter exact and entire equality with those of the commonwealths whose some of the once signed the declaration of inde-

On Monday they attended a funeral of Cherokee, Iowa, are visiting relapendence tives here.
Mis. E. D. Spera and daughter of

W. A. Wilson of Decatur was a visitor here Wednesday,

Grandma English of Warrensbuurg Todds Point.
The Sunday school work was again delayed by the non-arrival of supplies. Several K. of P.'s Went to Decatur These have now come to hand and it is hoped a goodly attendance will be in evidence next Sunday as some spe-cial business will be discussed after Patrick Delaney is here from Chi-

the lesson.

Mrs. C. Robertson entertained the families of Messrs. Jack and George cuse for our lying supme Mrs. William Jones and family, of Park on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Rober mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobile were guests of friends here Sunday. Mrs. Turner who has recently re-turned from Decatur, reports her daughter, Mrs. F. Baird in very poor Miss Lucy Williams spent Saturday business and social relutions, we are bound to show certain high and fine Many Niantle people will attend the

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and family Mis. Hoover, Mr. and Mis. John spent Sunday with relatives in Bethguuests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin. Mrs. Silvers and the Misses Nichol-

on were Sullivan visitors Friday. Mesdames J. W. Atkinson and E. Grandma Lockhart was unable to Roberts were in Findlay, Thursday. Frank Hobbs and family are the Jas. Birkett and John Newby are for Richardson Bros. Clarence Gebo is working for the southeast of Findlay.
Decatur Bridge company

At the recent ele election for school Rev. Reed held quarterly meeting director, Mr. J. L. Van Winkle was re-

services here Sunday and Monday.

April 30. Miss Maggie Marshall has resumed her music lessons with Mrs. Fleming, when was in 1803 at quent years, gained, We are enjoying (?) an epidemic of measles. The families at present af-

fected are those of Messrs. Hillard, Alward, Jones and Faris. The commissioners at their first The city council met in regular ses-sion at the city hall on Monday eve-ning. The routine business was transmeeting since our township voted to Next came the passage of the acted. Next came the passage of the meeting since our township voices ordinance granting to Henry W. adopt the cash system of working the Knight, his successors and assignees, roads adjourned in order to obtain a franchise to construct, maintain and legal advice upon certain doubtful operate a line of railway with motivo points regarding the new plan of op-Knight, his successors and assignees.

Jones sprung a surprise upon their respective families and their many his was passed a year ago, but for friends by slipping off to Shelbyville easons known to himself Mr. Knight and getting married. Mr. and Mrs. at it die, by not accepting it in the Walter Robertson of Findlay accompanied them and for the present the young couple will However he accepted this one, on the spot, and so far as Maroa is concerned ne can now preceed with the building of his line. It may be said that the

Frank Haugh, the Victim of Lookjaw When He Realized He Was Dying

all he has to show for his labor. Should he continue at the same rate. railroad. After the ordinance granting Ind., Where Remains Will Be Sent

jaw, dled at St. Mary's hospital Thursday night. For over a week his contesting for premiership in wealth and material success, with the oldest of our states, and are their equals in and the new officers were sworn into Medicines and every phase of advanced intelligence lowing appointments which were at once confirmed by the council:
City Murshail—J. M. Biddle. liquids were poured between his teeth and refined civilization. and he lived in this condition longer Engineer at Water works-J. M.

Nothing was known of the man when velopes that he belonged to a good h been home for two years and until he and the citizens knew that he was going to die he would

Several days ago Haugh to.d and they were immediately notified.

\$36.75 to \$7. good to choice heavy \$7 Hon. T. N. Leavitt went to Spring-to \$7.15. Rough heavy \$6.80 to \$6.95. field on Monday and from there to death said that Haugh was a railroad Light \$6.60 to \$6.90. Bulk of sales \$6.85 St. Louis to attend the International man and had been working in differ-

thing possible had been done for him. A peculiarity about Haugh's case was that the physicians were unable sev to find the cause of the lockjaw. Probably some scratch or bruise or injury of some kind caused the disease but the man himself and the doctors were unable to ascertain the cause. America that we had at the head of such cases arise sometimes from affairs, a man of such broad views wounds particularly in the hands and feet and sometimes the lockjay is president with the same views entertained by an internal interna caused by an internal injury.

"The Club" gave a dance at the opera house on Monday evening, Music was furnished by an itinerant Ital-Besides his brother who came to Decatur Haugh is survived by another ian orchestra.
George Gaede of the Bloomington
Bulletin was in Maroa on Monday.
The commissioners of highways are
doing a good deal of work on the roads
constituting the rural mail-routes. rother who is a medical student and lives in Indiana. Haugh was

The body was removed to Wikoff and Moran's chapel and this morning will be taken by the family to Delphi for burial.

Haugh evidently did not want to worry his relatives about his illness as he would not tell where they lived until he knew that there was no hope for his recovery. The relatives who came here are highly respectable people and belong to a prominent family in Delphi. Harry Haugh, the brother, is in ousiness at that place.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by
John Oliver of Philadelphie, as follows:
"I was in an awful condition. My skin

coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know the solution was a motion ruled by one whose ambition was bed in the hadren as a becaute the interposition of Divine Providence in our behalf. We ambition was believed to the solution ambition was believed to the solution of the solution ambition was believed to the solution of the solution ambition was believed to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution ambition was believed to the solution of the sol sought from a nation ruled by one whose ambition was boundless and whose Sam Stewart and V. W. Benton left scheme for aggravidationent knew Wednesday for St. Louis on a businelity nor of good faith, the free nav-Miss Bertha Smith will teach at proper state of three weeks and at Montgomery last year, will teach an now a well man. I know they rob-pass and whose scheme for aggrandischent knew bed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them, Only 50 cents, guaranteed by F. King, N. L. Krone and McNeir & Horrall, drug-sists. Trial one should fail to try them, Only 50 cents, guaranteed at J. E. King, N. L. Krone and McNeir & Horrall, drug-sists. Trial only Rheumstism or Gout is reliable. Such a remely is genewald; Property as would satisfact the free may be the King of the Kingsispi river and daughter Horrall drugsists. Trial only Rheumstism or Gout is reliable. Such a remely is genewald; Property as would satisfact the free may be the King of the Kingsispi river and daughter Horrall drugsists. Trial only Rheumstism or Gout is reliable. Such a remely is genewald; Property as would satisfact.

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insie such navigation merul. White April 19, 1801.

This astonishing change in our pros-

erritory in the prosecution of colonlal occupation and development, which, if consummated, would probably have rate a great event, an event which quisition which we originally marks an era in statesmanship no less than in pioneering. It is fitting that was, however, a prime factor The French colony of San Domingo honor make our words ed and should supplement each other. A serious revolt then raging in San Domingo delaying proceedings, the unworthy to be their descendoccupation of Louisiana was postponed In the administration of city, state, were so stubbornly resisted by hun-ireds of thousands of freed blacks, and nation, in the management of our fighting against their re-enslavement qualities of character under penaity ilization exten out while the body still We justly pride ourselves on our mardisappointment, and the conception of velous material prosperity and such prosperity must exist in order to esmust meet the changed and changing accomplishing his designs in our be half amid the turmoil and distressing how can it be said that there was no Providence in the unexpected, unyieldig and successful fight for continued sedom on the part of the negroes of an Domingo, or in the fatal pestilene hat yied with bloody warfare in the lestruction of the army of subjugation all combining to turn him away itory? All these things so remote and sion is greatly enhanced by reason of an atmosphere of prophecy's fulfillment so far out of our sight, pointed with the coercion that belong to the decrees of God, to a consummation which te spiring surroundings, where we may see and feel things foretold a century

> the dreams of our fathers. Thus we may well recall in these surroundings, the wonderful measure of prophecy's fulfillment within the span of a short century, the spirit, the

territory gained by the Louisiana pur- with this feeling stimulated because, we have already carved out twelve great states—leaving still a phony stelly pagessary it is to be a second to the constitution of the cocasion of now contains 15,000,000 of industrious country's mission, and aroused to high-enterprising Americans, constituting er and more responsive patriotism by about one-fifth of the population of all the reflection that it is a solemn thing to belong to a people favored of God

Mrs. Martha Buchanan died at the home of her nephew John Bush Sun-day evening. The funeral took place Tuesday at 10:30. Rev. H. Gleiser ofly extended, have since that time seen arried more than 500 miles westward. ficiating, Interment at Camp Creek

Quite a number from our local K. of P. lodge were at Mansfield assisting in organizing an ry them.

study of thorough

dagoes on the railroad, and the hands on the new court house and jail, and you will see a boom for this old town, that few have dreamed of. Wont it be a haven for the saloon bums along about the time these men draw their

pay on Saturdays?
The bowling alley was removed on Tuesday in order to give way for a saloon in the building where the bowlers have met for the last two

commanded one of his ministers, to en-ter into negotiations with our waiting and dispirited representatives and exclaimed: "I renounce Louisiana. It is not only New Orleans I cede. It is the whole colony without reserve."

It was only nineteen days thereafter that the treaty transferring to the colony without reserve." the treaty transferring to us the lifeent domain comprised within

## **NEARBY TONWS**

Excellent music was lendered. Refresh

ments of the earth, and shall demonstrate how greatly advancing civil-ization has fostered and stimulated the brotherhood of nations.

put aside the opportunity. Jefferson put aside his preconceived views as to the fundamental law or subordinated them to the will of the nation, and welcomed the opportunity to open up the continent to the expansion of American democratic and the substitute of the

lere in we way



## A. S. NESBITT, Veterinarian,

HONORARY GRADUATE AND EX- ASSISTANT TO CHAIR OF THE ORY AND PRACTICE, CHICAGO VETINARY COLLEGE, 201 WEST WOOD STREET, DECATUR. HOSPITAL-201 WEST WOOD STREET. .. BOTH PHONES.

Was Solemnized in Circuit Court Room By Judge Cochran On Wednesday.

JANUARY TERM ENDS. TODAY

But Judge Vajl Will be Back Monday, May 11, for May Term.

roceedings in the circuit court to tie untie one, but it is generally the case in this county that the last named is It is frequent that

stopped for a time in order to hear the evidence in a divorce case so that it can be gotten out of the way. The trial in the circuit court Wednesday afternoon however, was stopped for just the opposite reason. Cochran The ceremony occurred in the judge's private office.

the place said that it was the first time they had ever known a wedding to occur in the The circuit judge has license to marry persons, but Judge Vail, who presided here for many years, never liked to act in that capacity and weddings at the court house

Sufficen where Judge Cochran lives and for that reason had the judge mar The groom was Aira A. Jones of Sullivan and the bride was Stella M. Kirkland of Walshville, The the last open meeting for the year. Mrs. business on hand in the court at that Ella Alvord of Bement contributed a time was suspended and the ceremony time was suspended and the ceremony

Alderment Anderson and Stonebraker, Alderment Anderson and Broader Anderson Ander

will close today. Court will convene
Wait until the town is filled up with at 9 a. m. and will adjourn at noon for the term. Judge Cochran will go south to attend the national convention of organized charities. May Term. The May term of court will begin

Monday, May 11' and a jury has been Vall will be back from Chicago to hold court the first week and Judge in the spelling match at Prairie Center Cochran will be back from the south school Friday.

In time to hold court after the first Little Gladius and Ethel Pharis are week. Common law and criminal cases will Pharis.

covery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon there-after effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption. Pneumonis, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the neerless remady for all throat.

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WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at the Farmer's Restaurant. Meals, 15 cents; 7 meals, 95 cents; 21 meals, \$2.75. 451 North Water street. meals, \$2.75. 451 North Water street. S. T. Myers, prop.—Nov.4-wtf

RED RIVER VALLEY LAND for sale High grade Red River Valley land.
Agents wanted Address Illinois office,
Hessell-George Land Co., Champaign,

FOR SALE-1500 by, nice white sarly seed oats. Sale at place, 1 mile south and 1-4 mile west of Harristown, J. J. Joynt or address me at Harristown. Ill.

GOOD CABINET PHOTOS per doz. \$1 and up, including neat premium. Dark days all right for sittings. Fin-lsh smooth, matt or special steel. East End Gallery, 1079 E. Eldorado.—28-w3 FOR SALE-Fine walnut lounges and settees, bicycles, gase

ferris wheels and sewing Call if you want a bargain. New 'phone. 147 S. Main. Chance.—1-w2

time was suspended and the ceremony was performed.

Fauber Case to Jury.

The case of Mary Fauber against the Macon County Telephone company stomach and liver trouble, physicians

The next meeting of the Ladies' club will be at Mrs. Minnie Weitners Thursday May 6th.

The school board met Monday night and appointed John Bear, clerk of the board and H. G. Park, president.

I. C. Camptell least a fine con Safe.

board and H. G. Park, president.
J. C. Campbell lost a fine cow Saturday from clover bloat.
Prairie Center school will close
Thursday May 7 at which the parents

grandpa's, H. H. visiting at their Wm. Beas shelled corn Saturday.

see that he might be wrong. April 30, 1993.

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April 30, 1993.

Forsyth.

Mont Brohard spent Sunday, with the manner in which the restrictions of our relations of a hundred years ago, with the tendency often seen in later times to manner in which the restrictions of the purposes of interest and convenience?

In the finitiar of our constitution of the purposes of interest and convenience?

In the finitiar our rejoicing today.

Miss Ede Dills departed for her that in peculiarly fitting that we recall with spennings in ocancelost on the happenings in full blast but the grand eleven jurys and eleven jurys and eleven jury and eleven jurys and eleven jurys and eleven jury and eleven j

pest, it sweeps away and cures buttlessores, buttless, exts, boilin, alcers, skin eruptions and pilés. It's only ibc, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by J E, King, N. La Krone and McNeir and Hograil, druggists.

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OLD ON DEAT d of paper by amail table. morning in the McCool. McC

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Chicago Cash Market o, April 30—Wheat—No. 2 No. 3 red, 69 to 74; No. 2 3 hard, 69 to 74; May, 2-4. No. 8 yellow, 44 34 1-2: No. 1 white, opened 31 7-8 to 32; 1.2 to 32 1-8; lowest 31 3-4 to ditions and modern improvements to Cisco visited here Tuesday.

Timothy, per cwt. . . . . \$ .70 to \$

A number of Mt. Lockhart's and

bor day by a trip to the timber. No

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culp were Sun-

C. A Hall will make extensive ad-

s here at the home of her daughter

Grandou Martin is able to go

Mrs. Richard Beck is ill,

sit up Sunday, but is better.

power other than steam along and

of Maroa are not indulging ancies in the expectation of rid-

and so far as can be learned

the near future. So far as known

Mr. Knight has secured the right of

working on the matter for about two

ame as had been previously reported

The mayor then submitted the fol-

Ewing.

Board of health—Dr G. W. Weyl.
Dr. Charles M. Wood, and J. M. Biddle.

Farmers' Telephone

of DeWitt county, asked the council

referred to a committee composed of

organization of two drainage districts in the vicinity of Maroa. One on the

southwest that will comprise between five and six thousand acres; and one on the southeast that will contain

between three and four thousand

eres. Mike Grady an old time resident

and business man of Maroa, now a resident of Oklahoma, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Grady. Mrs. Miles, wife of Rev. D. T. Miles

The farmers in this vicinity held a

meeting in Marca last Saturday to discuss the question of organizing a Farmers' Elevator company. It was decided to incorporate for \$20,000.

Committees were appointed to serure subscriptions to the capital stock.

April 29, 1903.

Mt. Aubern. Two of Mr. Eagen's little children

are critically ill with measies.

Agent Harrington and family are

Agent Harrington and family are visiting in Indianapolis, the occasion of their visit being the wedding of Mr. Harrington's brother.

Meivin Saddler of Grove City, transacted business here recently.

Miss Artle Lewis of Niantic is the guest, of her brother. Alpheus Lewis and family.

Mrs. Hattle Kramer has been refemblyed to teach Hedge Row school.

employed to teach Hedge Row school. Miss Bertha Smith will teach at Pleasant Point. G. H. Neff who taught at Montgomery last year, will teach next year at Hellamy near Stonington. John N. Foster is arranging for the

decided to incorporate

has been indisposed this week.

them respectively.

ton, Merca and Heyworth are a

guests of C. A. Hall.

day guests of C. A Hall and family

Clover, per bale ..... ... .70

special exercises were held.

his residence this summer.

at Bement.

Range of Options. 72 60 2

Other Quotations. Hye→May 49. Barley—Cash 42 to 54.

Timothy—\$3.55. Clover--\$12.50. Receipts and Shipments.

165,000 New York Markets.

changed, May 51 1-2. Oats-Receipts 30,000; exports 34,

Snot dull, No. 2, 38,

Options dull, but steady. Poultry and Produce Chicago, April 3 preameries 17 to 21. 30-Butter

white. No. 2 white 40 1-2; track white

standard

New York, April 30-Poultry spring thickens 25 to 30; fowls 14; turkeys 10 to 11. Dressed, easier, the fowls 13 1-2 to 14, turkeys 15.

CATTLE MARKET IS HEAVY.

re increasing too tapidly. The mar

Hoga-There were 4150 left rom last night and 20,000 received today but there was active demand and bonds, which were instead of showing accustomed weakess, prices ruled firm about 5 higher. strong.

Chicago, April 30-Receipts

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Illish Low Close. Mis M. B. Stout. Friday evening to attend an installation of one of its lodges. 45@3 Pawnee, are visiting Nuantic rela-445143/02 110 414 and Sunday at Boody. 3116 33 33614 314614 show Saturday. 17.12 \$17.12 LARD-

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Flax-\$1.07 to \$1.10.

Recelpts. Shipments 23,000 34,00

126,000; Wheat -Receipts No. 2 red 80 3-4 elevator, No. 2 red 81 3-4 f o. b and alloat, Options 1-4 net higher. May 80% Corn-Receipts 90,000; exports 4000 elevator nd 53 f. o. b. and affort. No. 2 yellow.

Eggs -- Easier 14 to 14 1-4. Poultry-Steady, turkeys 12 to Chickens 12 1-24

Battel-Steady creamery common to choice, le to 22. Extra 22 1-2. ed 16 to 16 1-4. Western storage packed 16 to 16 1-4. Western firsts 15 to

Animation of the First of the . Has Disappeared.

Chicago, April 30-Cattle-Supplies the great animation and firmess noticeable Monday. The trade was only fairly active today at weak

Sheep-Demand continues rices ruled firm at last advance. The Prices.

Market steady good to prime \$5.10 to \$5.75; poor to medium, \$4.50 to ckers \$3 to \$5. Cows \$150 to \$4:60. Texans \$4 to \$5. Hogs—Receipts 20.000. Market Clinton, Mr. Sparks will take posses butchers sion May 1st.

k to \$1. Sheep-Receipts 9000. Market steady to strong \$3.75 to \$5.25. Lumbs \$4.56 to \$6,80.

DECATUR MARKETS. POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT. Mens .... ..... ... .101 to Ducks .... .... .... .00

Turkeys ..... ... ... .10 to Wheat ..... .70 Oats ..... .26 to Rye ..... .... .40 to

Mogs., per 100 lbs. ....\$6.50 to \$6.85 Calves ..... 4.00 to Shipping cattle .... 4.00 to Cows ..... 3.00 to: Heifers ..... \$.00 to Butcher steers .... 3.50 to Sheep .... 3.50 to PAID BY GROCERS.

BUTCHER STOCK.

.... 4:00 to

Butter, tub and creamery ....... Butter, country ...... FEED.

(Retail Prices) Corn .... .50 to Linseed oil meal cwt. ..\$1.75 to \$2.09 HAY. Timothy, per cwt. .... .60 Clover per bale ...... 30 aredded fodder, cwt. . . . 45 to

WHOLESALE PRICES. nothy hay, per ton 311.00 to China straw per ton . 2.00 to China straw per ton . 5.50 to the china straw per ton . 6.00 to the china straw per ton . 6.00 to 10.00 PRUITS.

Wholesale Prices. \*berries .....\$2.75 to \$3.00 3.50 to 3.56

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